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Move to streamlining



Dr.'s Baker, Marsden, and Gough reveal 'streamlining' recommendations at Tuesday's press conference.

pic : Ken McGuffin

Foot patrol oversteps



Foot patrol in action.

pic: Chris Skalkos

Lianne Jewitt *Cord News*

Who decides whether or not a fat lip is an emergency? If that were ever a question for the Foot Patrol, it is no longer.

Late in the evening of January 23, Foot Patrol was called to the aid of a student suffering from "a minor cut on the upper lip," last week's Bag O' Crime reported.

Because the injured party hit his head and requested an ambulance, the Foot Patrol volunteer called the ambulance suspecting that the injury might have been serious. Part of Foot Patrol's policy states, "if it's life threatening, call 911 first. If not, call security, then 911," Foot Patrol co-ordinator Brian McQuinn said.

"Usually Security is notified. This time they weren't," McQuinn said. Instead, Security was informed by the paramedics, who "vented their irritation against the (Security) officer," John Baal, Chief of Security said, because the student did not require an ambulance.

Last week's Bag O' Crime reported, "they (Foot Patrol) indicated that they had been instructed by Student Union officials to take over all medical emergencies, and since they were so highly trained, it was not necessary to call security." In response, McQuinn said, "the statement was never actually made."

In contrast, Baal said, "the remark was made by someone out

of a misunderstanding. I should have realized the implications of such a statement."

Dean Nichols' concern regarding the statement is that if "Students' Union told them that, they shouldn't be."

Baal stressed that it is necessary that students be "aware that Foot Patrol is not Security."

Nichols furthered this point, "Foot Patrol do not represent the university medically, their re-

"Foot Patrol is doing a good job," Baal said, "we'll just have

to work a little more closely," to avoid further miscommunication. Adding stickers with Security's phone number to wherever Foot Patrol stickers are found "should also take care of any misconceptions" students may have regarding just who to call when an emergency situation arises.

Foot Patrol hours are 8:00 PM - 2:00 AM, Monday-Saturday at 886-FOOT. Security can be reached at 885-3333, 24 hours daily.

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Reports seek efficiency

Steve Doak *Cord News*
Reports from the Committee on Staff Redeployment and the Academic Restructuring Committee were released at a press conference on Tuesday morning.

These committees were formed as part of the university's efforts to find more efficient operation methods in the face of government cuts to university grants.

The Committee on Staff Redeployment was coordinated by Lorna Marsden and chaired by Associate VP: Student Services Jim Wilgar. It looked for ways of streamlining the administration and making cuts to non-faculty staff.

This report was originally submitted to the Administration in the middle of December, but it was not released at that time because it involved specific individ-

ual positions. On Tuesday, Marsden released a response to the Committee's recommendations and plans for change.

Marsden said that 24.5 full-time equivalent positions were deemed to be redundant and will be cut over the next two years. The administration plans to re-deploy employees from these positions to other positions rather than simply laying off personnel.

Four of these positions will be

cut from the Registrar's Office. Marsden said that in the future, this office will become more automated and may be combined with the OSAP and business offices to increase convenience to students.

There will be four new associate vice-presidents, although two will not be selected now. The administration is creating new high-level positions while simultaneously cutting low-level, departmental positions.

Marsden hopes the practice of profit-sharing among the ancillary services will be discontinued, and that each of the services will be financially neutral. Transfers from the operating budget of some academic departments who use Seagram Stadium will be used to pay for its operation.

The Academic Restructuring Committee, which was headed by Barry Gough, released only a preliminary report. It was printed in the Laurier News and circulated throughout the campus to

solicit feedback. The Committee is scheduled to consider input and release its final report by March 31.

Rather than specifically search for ways to make the necessary cuts of \$600,000 from the academic budget, the report gives advice to increase efficiency and quality of courses.

One of the changes proposed in this report is the establishment of a core curriculum for first-year students. This will require students to take a variety of courses to be more certain of their choice of major.

The report also advises increases in class size wherever possible and combining courses that are redundant.

Both of these committees are considered to be advisory. The administration will make all decisions on changes that are to be made to the university, taking under consideration the proposals of the committees.

Acclaimed directors battle out next year's issues

Lynn McCuaig *Cord News*

"I thought this was going to be boring," said Martin Walker, the mediator for last Wednesday's BOD open forum. The open forum was anything but boring as the acclaimed board members battled out issues they will be addressing next year.

Out of 17 acclaimed students' Union and student publications BOD members, only 11 attended the open forum to present their platform.

The main issue of the open forum was downsizing of the BOD. In his platform, Peter Hearty advocated shrinking the board to six members to prevent

repeated acclamation. When questioned how six BOD members could participate in the many committees, Hearty replied, "Who needs the committees?" He dismissed them as "unnecessary rhetoric" and "overlap."

Other BOD members differed from Hearty's opinion. Charlie Angelakos favored downsizing to ten members, but insisted that the committees were necessary. Martin Chartrand said that downsizing would eliminate the free rider problem.

All the acclaimed members stated they would increase communication between the BOD and the students. Peter Hearty prompted the other members to

give their specific plans for the issue. He shouted, "I haven't heard anything about what you're going to do." Angelakos retorted swiftly "I haven't heard anything about anything you've had to say today."

Angelakos, in response, outlined his plans to hold more open forums and devise a communique to be passed out to the students. Chartrand informed Hearty he would publish his office hours in the Cord. Hearty then answered his own question by stating he wanted to see the Students' Union debates in the concourse.

After the members lowered their voices, a student asked the BOD members, "How are you going to represent us when you can't even get along?" Hearty said he wanted debates on every issue. Angelakos told Hearty he thought he would be able to get along with him.

As in last Monday's executive open forum, the issue of an 'opt-out' health plan was raised. Bryan Rowe favored an 'opt-out' policy that would allow students to withdraw their money from a mandatory health plan. When questioned about the increase in the health plan to those who still need it, Rowe stated there are "some problems that need to be ironed out." He said that he based his policy on what he had heard



Peter Hearty is on the defensive.

pic : Sheldon Page

the majority of students say, but admitted he was "not promising anything."

Participation in OUSA was advocated by all the candidates. Each agreed that OUSA was beneficial to the school, but that a final decision should be made through a referendum.

Heather Mundell, acclaimed

BOD member for student publications, was asked to comment on crucial decisions made through the Cord Constitution. Mundell stated that the constitution moves the Cord closer to autonomy as it limits the powers of the board. She added that autonomy would make the Cord "more financially responsible."



Alexandra Stangret at the mike.

pic: Sheldon Page

Laurier's rep is up for sale

Steve Doak *Commentary*

Wilfrid Laurier University's reputation is for sale. In its affairs with Dow Chemical, the administration has shown a willingness to be closely associated with any company that offers money to the school.

Dow has a history of hiring Laurier students as part of the co-op program that stretches back to the mid-eighties. In November, Dow donated \$20 000 to Laurier for the School of Business and Economics Club Room, which was promptly renamed the Dow Student Centre.

Dow has been in the forefront of environmental abuse for over fifty years. Dow is the sixth

largest producer of carcinogens in the United States.

One of the principle components of many of the company's products and processes is chlorine. Industrial use of chlorine has been called a "decisive mistake in twentieth century industrial development" by the German Council of Experts on the environment.

Government agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in the United States have placed limits on emissions of certain chlorine derivatives, but many different compounds result from chlorine use. In 1989, Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Canadian co-chairperson of the International Joint Commission Great Lakes Advisory Board, said

the effects of several of these compounds is unknown and the identities of others have not yet been detected. They could be causing irreparable damage because of the government's laissez faire attitude.

The only answer is a complete phase-out of chlorine. Technology has provided economically sound alternatives to chlorine in many of its uses, but Dow has failed to show consideration of different methods.

Dow has come under fire frequently in the last twenty-five years. In the late 1960's, the company was criticized for its participation in the creation of Agent-Orange. Throughout the last half of the 1970's, until 1983, Dow was taken to court on several dif-

ferent occasions.

Since 1983, Dow has tried to appear concerned about the future by participating in Earth Day ceremonies and making donations to universities. Despite this 'greenwashing,' Dow continues to pollute the environment.

In Ontario in 1988, Dow was responsible for a 'blob' of toxic chemicals released into the St. Clair River. Just last summer, Greenpeace revealed that the trial burn of one of Dow's incinerators in Michigan was "planned, conducted, and reported with the deliberate intent of misrepresenting actual capabilities".

Despite these facts, Don Baker, the Vice-President: Academic said in November that Dow is "a good match" for

Laurier. Both Baker and Alex Murray, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, said Laurier has no criteria for judging businesses before forming partnerships with them. Baker said, "we're more concerned about strings attached to money than...how it was made."

Baker also said that he marched against Dow Chemical in the 1960's because of its participation in the creation of Agent Orange.

The administration is currently looking for corporate donations for its capital campaign without much success. It is impossible to tell what arrangements they may make with any company that offers them a substantial amount of money.

Focus on foreign affairs

Mike Loeters *Commentary*

This week I want to focus on a second organization that plays a key role in international affairs. This one was created in 1922 by Rockefeller and is called the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR).

The goal of this organization is the same as that of the Trilateral Commission, World Government or at least a limited form of these.

LT. Buster, a retired member of the United States army, and an ex-member of the CFR, has stated that the objective of the CFR is "global government through pushing interdependence, and the abolishment of nationality by

promoting the idea of being a citizen of the world."

The rationale behind abolishing nationality is to make the acceptance of at least a limited world government more acceptable. This is not a five or ten year goal, but a slow process that has been undertaken since 1922. Have they achieved limited success in promoting the idea of the global village? Common word today isn't it?

Allen Crampton, a congressman that is also now an ex-member of the CFR due to political trouble, describes the goals of the CFR in more detail. He states the goal of world government is justified because "it could stop all

wars. Nationalism is the cause of ALL wars and a common nationality would eliminate this problem." What a wonderful thought...NOT.

What Crampton also said was that a world government would have to "level the wealth of nations", and we know that since there are many more poor than wealthy in the world, we (the middle class) would be leveled down. But I bet the rich elite will not be leveled down because they will set up the system in a way to prevent this.

And could a world government be democratic? If so, would it be one person, one vote? Would we have a chance to vote

for or against world government? The answer is probably no. If it is truly democratic, China, Russia and India would easily outvote the West. We in the West would never support this.

Therefore, a world government would probably take the form of a dictatorship where the elite make the decisions. The heads of multinational corporations and banks would call the shots because they control economic power. And economic power means political power.

And how far are we to this goal of world government? Today, multinational corporations produce about 70 percent of world primary product (everything produced in the world) and it's still growing. Multinational banks control about 80 percent of the entire world debt (government, business, and personal). Now who calls the shots?

The last thing I want to point out is how much power and influence the CFR exercises in only the U.S.

Every elected President since F.D. Roosevelt has been a member of the CFR up to George Bush, with the exception of Lyndon Johnson. (I do not know about Clinton.)

And since World War II every man who has WON the nomination as Presidential candidate from EITHER party has been a member of the CFR (except Barry Goldwater and maybe Clinton).

And consider also that most of the key government positions in Washington D.C. have been

given to CFR members. For example, 125 positions under Nixon and 70 to 80 under Carter.

If you want to verify any of this write to the official quarterly "Foreign Affairs", which is a CFR publication, and ask for a list of present and past members. Then cross-check the names and see for yourself.

It should be pointed out that I have concentrated solely on the U.S. in this article. It is important to know that the CFR is made up of the most powerful people around the world, but to my estimation America dominates. It is my guess that this is similar in some other states as well.

Is world government a possibility? In my opinion it is not, even in a limited form. Nationalism is a powerful force that the masses have been able to use throughout history to defeat injustice. And even in Europe after more than a 100 years of slow integration measures we see to this day that nationalism is a powerful force, and tyranny has always lost in the end.

And I see again and again, democracy as a powerful motivation, and nationalism the protective measure against the goals of a few who ignore the needs and wants of the many.

The CFR has been working steadily towards its goal since 1922, and I believe this effort will not stop for some time. Its power will increase, and its small victories will add up, but like every dictator in history it will also fall in defeat. Educating ourselves is the first step in a good strategy.



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Hare hare Krishna. Well, no, but hairy hairy head. My hair is so long it's naturally braiding itself and my wife is starting to groom me for bugs like a gorilla. It's time I got a haircut.

I looked and phoned around. Low and behold I found a place for both men and women that is very cheap in price.

Just above the Stag Shop, at the corner of King and Erb Streets, is Peechz. It isn't a pretentious salon with pushy stylists, nor is it a spooky basement with an old man and a rusty razor. It's a clean, friendly studio run by two stylists, Petra and Debbie.

Peechz offers perms starting as low as \$30 and regular men's haircuts for \$10. The closest price I found elsewhere was a buck and half more. They also do colouring [numerous choices], hi-lites, manicures and set fiberglass nails. They have very good prices.

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Cheap quality cuts at Peechz.

pic : Phill Kinzinger

wait.

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My apologies for last week, my sources misdirected me: the Doon Heritage Crossroads is not open from January to April. Yours for a rupee, Phill.

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Steve Doak *Commentary*

On Superbowl Sunday the meeting of the Students' Union Board of Directors focused on change.

Tim Hranka and Dean Nichols visited the meeting to discuss plans for expansion of the Students' Union Building, and Mike Loeters and John DeBoer informed the BOD about the petition they organized.

Hranka told the BOD about the current financial situation of the Union and its ability to fund expansion in the future. By 1994, all debts will be retired and the elevator fund will be terminated. If money that was previously used for these purposes is applied to the expansion, the Union should be able to pay off all expenses by the time the project is finished.

The Union will probably hold a referendum in March to get approval for use of these funds for expansion, Christina Craft said

she wants to hold the referendum before the end of this year so next year's BOD can proceed with the plans early in the fall.

Expansion plans will include re-development of the space currently available to students.

More student space will also be offered by the university in the new academic building. Nichols said the administration will probably be asking the Union for money to aid its own expansion plans. In return, Andrew Berczi said the administration will pay for twenty per cent of the Union's project.

Loeters and DeBoer presented their petition showing student concern over the decline of education quality at Laurier. They said the administration showed a positive response to the petition, but "it seems to be a shallow positive response."

Loeters said the petition's biggest accomplishment was to increase student awareness of the problem. He asked the Union to

continue the movement further.



Jeff Bowden explains restructuring.

pic: Steve Doak

Alexandra Stangret, who had said earlier in the week that she wanted to keep the petition separate from the Union as a "grassroots" movement, agreed at

the meeting to take the petition to the Minister of Colleges and Universities this week.

Jeff Bowden appeared at the meeting to discuss the report from the academic restructuring

committee. He complained that the committee's report was too vague. He asked members of the BOD to send feedback on the report to him and to attend an open meeting on the report on February 9 and 10.

The BOD voted to support the establishment of an exam bank to provide exams from previous years to students through the library. The issue will be taken to the next senate meeting in March.

Four BOD members were elected to the External Affairs Board, a new addition to the department of University Affairs. Stangret hopes to have the EAB established by the end of her term in April.

Jeff Bilyea's absence and atrocious attendance record throughout this year was noted. Coincidentally, Martin Walker was absent for the second consecutive meeting.

The levy between the Union and Student Publications was not mentioned although it has been neglected for almost two months.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Patty Chippa

Deportees' case being reviewed
(Jerusalem) The cases of 400 Palestinians who are stranded in Israel are being negotiated. It was reported this past week that more men may be allowed to return home to Palestine, if Israel agrees to comply with the UN Security Council Resolution.

Serbs cause DAM ruckus
(Croatia) The Croatian Seruca Dam was destroyed by Serbian-laid bombs this week in the ongoing battle between Croatia and Serbia. The dam was the most substantial gain for the Croats, and workers tried frantically on the weekend to repair the gaping holes.

Canada loses honourable lady
(Ottawa) Former Governor-General Jeane Sauve died last week in Montreal at the age of 70. She was the first female speaker in the House of Commons, and the first female Governor General. Many had criticized Sauve for her reforms and her expenditures, but she had also been praised for her willpower and elegance.

Stolen guitars give heartache to achy breaky flake
(Las Vegas) Two guitars worth \$75,000 U.S. belonging to country music beefcake Billy Ray Cyrus were returned to him this past week. A man was arrested in connection with a series of thefts of Cyrus' musical equipment since his New Year's Eve performance in Las Vegas. The man was reported to be connected with the band or a backstage employee. He could also possibly be a music lover who is annoyed by the ponytailed putz's tunes.

Pags to riches for Rofino
(Mozambique) A 15-year-old barefoot schoolboy who lives in a reed shack hit the jackpot this week when he won a soccer lottery. Rofino Manhica raked in 27.3 million meticaïs (\$11,400 Cdn.). He bought his lottery ticket with his dismal earnings from a part-time delivery job.

No joy in Billsville
(Pasadena) Dallas Cowboy fans were ecstatic this weekend when the Cowboys tromped all over the Buffalo Bills 52-17 in Super Bowl XXVII. It was a Super Bowl record, as it was the Bills' third straight loss. Fans in the fire city say they are disappointed in the outcome, but will not lose hope in their fellas.

World's wealthiest goes to the big empire in the sky
(Tokyo) The landowner and president of an international building company, Taikichiro Mori, died last week at the age of 88. He was worth \$13 billion. The humble character had been previously quoted as saying he was "uncomfortable about being labelled the world's richest man."

No ski bunnies in Iran
(Dizin) A posh ski resort in Iran is strictly imposing regulations. The rules include men and women skiing on separate slopes, a ban on alcohol, and a restriction on popular music. A mosque blasts the daily call to prayer, and billboards read "All Muslims Revere the Athlete." Iranians view the resort as a landmark tourist attraction, if the country ever opens up to tourists.

BAG O' CRIME

January 25

THEFT - (1820 hrs): A staff member reported her purse was stolen from her office while she was voluntarily engaged in other duties outside her office.

DISTURBANCE - (1806 hrs): Call from a professor reporting a drunken male was disrupting a class. Consequently a 37 year old Waterloo male was evicted and warned off campus. He was released into the custody of his landlord. No charges were laid.

January 27

THEFT - (1050 hrs): A custodian in the CTB reported that someone had absconded with two "Wet Floor" signs. These signs had been placed at each end of the hallway in compliance with the standard Provincial Safety Regulations. Much to the custodian's dismay, two more signs went missing under similar conditions on 29/01/93 between the 0830 hrs and 1030 hrs. Since these signs play an important part in alleviating the onus of liability on the part of the University, anyone tampering with or found in possession of these signs, will face strict disciplinary action.

January 29

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE - (1830 hrs): The ambulance was summoned for a student who fainted while writing an exam. The student regained consciousness prior to the ambulance's arrival and refused to be transported to the hospital. She was driven to her residence and left in the care of her roommate.

January 30

THEFT - (1645 hrs): A WLU student reported the theft of his coat and jean jacket from his chair which he left unattended in the library while he used the photocopy machine. Articles are valued at \$250. No suspects at this time.

January 31

TRESPASS - (1600 hrs): Acting in response to a complaint from Athletic Staff, a non-student was evicted from the gym. According to the complaint this particular individual was warned on previous occasions for unauthorized use of these facilities. This individual was released into the custody of his father. No charges are being contemplated at this time.

Steve Doak

Cord News

The monthly meeting of WLU's senate was held last Wednesday night. The highlight of the evening was a discussion of changes in academic programs at Laurier due to the under-funding crisis.

Dr. Marsden said "we're really facing the most difficult times for universities... in the post-war period."

Terry Copp, the chair of the History Department, presented a letter he had written to Dr. Marsden. In it, he protested the recently announced cuts to the part-time teaching budget in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

He said the use of part-time instructors improves the student/faculty ratio and increases the selection of classes in a "cost-effective and academically sound" manner.

Next year's curriculum, which has already been made up, will have to be altered to compensate for the cuts. Copp said he is not as pessimistic as other members of the Senate, and he thinks the financial situation will improve within the next few years.

Following Copp's plea, a group of students made a presentation based on a petition they had organized. The petition, which was signed by 1600 people, called for improvement in education quality and relations

between the Administration and the students. The group urged the senators to protect education and to minimize the cuts.

Peter Eglin then addressed the "responsibility of intellectuals and the purpose of the university in a world so full of horror as this one." He said that because of the proposed cuts, 20 of the 40 sociology electives in the calendar will not be offered next year. As well, few, if any students who are not in the sociology program will be able to take sociology courses as electives. Eglin said the changes limit Laurier's ability to offer a sociology degree.

A university with relatively small classes

Don Baker, the Vice-President: Academic, said the University will be getting less money than last year and Deans will have to adhere to the budget guidelines that were drawn up in the fall.

He said "we are in an absolute relative decline in funding," and that "we are being forced to become, in the government's language, more productive."

He also promised that Laurier would remain "a university with relatively small classes." He said

the administration only needed time to make the necessary adjustments, and then education quality would improve.

The debate ended when the senate passed Copp's motion for the Senate Finance Committee to recommend the restoration of money to the part-time instructional budget.

A report was submitted from the Ad Hoc Committee on a Teaching/Learning Centre. The committee requested that the administration establish such a centre at Laurier "to assist both students and faculty alike, to encourage an environment of learning, to stimulate the university teaching profession, and to provide a locus of discussion for teaching/learning issues". The report recommends that work to establish the centre should begin in the fall.

Art Read the Dean of Arts and Science, discussed changing the policy for students' progression from year to year. He advocated making grade requirements cumulative instead of separate from year to year. He also wants a set policy on academic probation. The issue was sent to the academic planning committee.

Finally, the senate made routine changes to courses and course descriptions. The new course calendar should be available soon in the registrar's office. The senate meets again March 2.

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Lee Hewitt *Commentary*

Last week, Student Publications Board member Phill Kinzinger promised us a "binge of by-laws" for this week's BOD session. He certainly didn't lie.

Phill, along with Chairperson Brian Gear (who passed the Chair for the by-law free-for-all) had studied the BOD manual, and were determined to finally end the debate.

The first move was to re-pass

the by-law concerning accessibility to WLUSP's minutes and records. The only changes made to the legislation were, as Brian put it, in the "legalese."

Most of the discussion, however, hinged around the Board's controversial amendment to By-law 17a, which, as of two weeks ago, allows for new by-laws to be effective before student ratification.

Observer Jim Lowe, candidate

for the Students' Union's VP: University Affairs post, quickly interrogated the Board when the issue of 17a was brought up.

Lowe mentioned the Board's "unanimous condemnation" of the Students' Union's handling of their by-law crisis, and hinted at hypocrisy in the Board.

Cord EIC Pat Brethour added to the pressure when he asked, "Why the change of heart [on 17a]? Why is this not hypocritical?"

In defense of the BOD, Phill explained that the criticism of the Students' Union was "situational;" that the Students' Union was motivated by "economic purposes."

Phill's words could not stem the tide of criticism, though. Lowe could not see the difference between the Student Union's "economic" reasons and WLUSP's "clerical" ones.

Cord News Editor Sheldon Page, yet another observer, questioned the use of the Corporation Act itself. "Just because it is there, doesn't mean you have to use it," Page said.

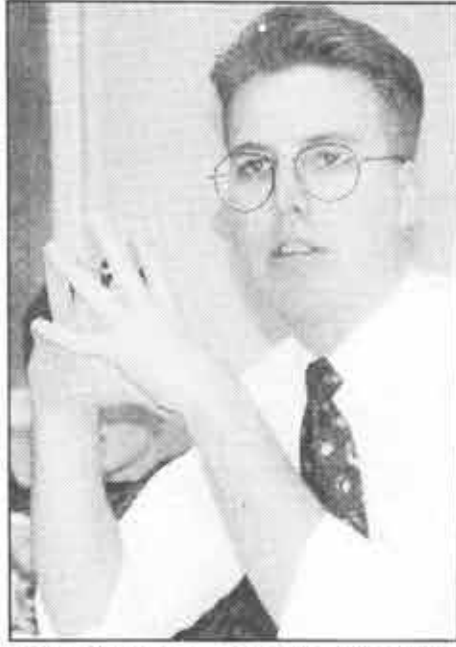
President Martin Walker jumped to the defensive. "It's not like we're breaking the law," he said. "We're in the right."

To this Lowe replied, "There's the letter of the law, and then there's the morality of the law." He asked the Board to take the "moral interpretation."

When the dust had cleared,

though, nothing had changed. Besides a few minor details, the decision of the Board was to not alter 17a.

Brian continued the by-law bonanza when he recommended that the Hiring and Election



Martin Walker. pic: Sheldon Page

Policies be rescinded as by-laws because they are "very detailed documents."

The Board accepted Brian's suggestion, and the Hiring and Election Policies are now official policies.

As for the remaining policies in the BOD manual, Marty want to see all of them turned into by-laws.

The Prez put forth a motion to this effect, but it was defeated when it could not get a seconder.

Another issue raised was the

Cord Constitution. Lowe wanted to clarify whether it was a policy or a by-law. The consensus was that it is a policy - for now.

The idea of enshrining it as a by-law was kicked around, with arguments pro (student input) and con (bogging down the amendment process) being presented by Brethour.

The Prez then presented his recommendation about the User's Committee, wherein its size would dwindle from 7 to 2, because the Committee was having attendance problems.

Marty said that the Committee often didn't have enough members in attendance to make quorum.

Phill opposed the idea. He said, "When I hear that 6 or 7 people can't get together, that's crap." He added that a Committee of two would be "too small."

After some heated discussion, the Prez's motion to reduce the User's Committee to the two Board Presidents was called to a vote, where it passed by a 3-2 margin.

A few more administrative details were hammered out before the meeting was adjourned.

Next week: Since all of the really exciting stuff seems to have happened, I don't know what the hell I'm going to write about. But stay tuned, because the BOD will find some way to spice things up.

VP candidates deal with OUSA issue

Steve Doak

Cord News

The race to replace Alexandra Stangret as next year's Vice-President: University Affairs is the most competitive in the upcoming election, and OUSA is one of the most important issues to this position.

OUSA, Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance, is still in the early stages of its development. Stangret said "this year coming up is very critical for OUSA." In that time, the group's constitution will have to be established.

The VP:UA is Laurier's representative to OUSA and is also responsible for educating students about the group and its activities.

Stangret recently wrote and circulated a draft of OUSA's constitution to the other universities in the group to gather feedback. The final draft should be finished by the end of March. A forthcoming information campaign will provide students with all the information on the constitution and other characteristics of the group.

The constitution endeavored to maintain the group's focus on students. To keep decentralization and accountability, most of the group's input will come from individual campuses and not a central office.

Each of the universities will be represented in the group proportionate to their size, although the exact formula has not yet been decided. In meetings with the government, OUSA has thus far attempted to have at least one representative from each university.

The constitution also calls for more accountability from universities to students. They say that because students pay tuition, they should contribute to decisions on what kind of education they receive.

OUSA will not be addressing social issues to any extent, but rather will attempt to "empower individual student governments to take effective action on their own campuses." Towards this end, the group will encourage discussions between universities on different issues and sharing of information.

Stangret said the most important task of OUSA is to "remain focussed on the one common university issue-- quality and availability." OUSA wants to ensure that financial problems do not prevent anyone from receiving a quality education.

A referendum will likely be held in the fall to decide Laurier's involvement in OUSA. Students were not consulted in this manner previously because there was no concrete structure on which to vote. As well, there was a "sense of urgency" in the fall for the group to become established and respond to tuition increases and OSAP cuts in November.

On January 20, OUSA representatives met with Lynn Macleod, leader of the provincial Liberal party. In February, they will also meet with leaders of the Conservatives and NDP. Members of the group hope to have representatives on government committees as soon as possible.

Laurier initiates literacy

Crawford Samuel

Cord News

A new program is starting up at Wilfrid Laurier. It is called "Laurier Students For Literacy."

This program is in association with Frontier College, an organization in Toronto which promotes reading, but Laurier students run the program.

Clinton Howell and Lynda James initiated the project. Craig Moffatt is the volunteer co-ordinator. Howell and James are both fourth year business students taking a business course in organizational change.

"(For the course) We had to implement a change on campus of some type that was going to stick and make a difference," said Howell.

Laurier is the second university in Canada to have the literacy program. McGill University was the first one, and it now has 120 volunteers.

Laurier volunteers, called "Book Buddies," will read with children who have problems reading. Children in grades one through six will be included.

"We're going to be having a common reading

circle every Saturday morning," said Howell.

"Book buddies will be reading individually with kids for the first half hour...and then we get into a big reading circle where we have one book, and you listen to everyone read, and pass it around."

"Any volunteers would be appreciated," said Howell.

To get the program started, volunteers will be going to public schools, as well as visiting organizations such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"Right now, we're involved in getting the constitution in place at WLUSU so we can get funding."

The program will run on Saturday mornings at the Waterloo Public Library in March, and will start full time next September. Howell said, "If it turns out it's really popular (in March)...we might keep it running."

The organization is looking for volunteers. There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, February 4, at 5:30 in P1003. Contact Clinton Howell at 725-5744 for more information.

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The nielsen Ratings

by Ingrid Nielsen

"Is it going to make me sick?"

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After placing a heavy, small blanket over my middle section, and strapping me in, the technicians left the room for an adjoining room with big windows.

Lying on the padded gurney with my head secured in a metal cup with a strap, I waited.

"All the straps? Have people tried to escape before?"

The nurse grinned.

My CAT Scan was about to begin.

I'm not going to preach about stress. It's a fact of life, right? I never thought there could be too much stress, or stress that I couldn't handle. I want it all, so with big dreams comes unending hard work and frustration, right?

It was a groggy, mucky January morning, and after sleeping half an hour with my alarm blaring, I dragged myself out of bed. I hate mornings.

Taking hold of the chrome shower faucet and turning it from blue to red, the resulting water slowly meant consciousness.

Shaking my head from side to side, I thought, "What is all this fuzz?" Wait a minute, I can't see. My eyes are open, but everything is black. Oh my God, what's happening to me??

I constantly have headaches and dizzy spells, but this wasn't going away. At the same time, my right arm was tingling, not like pins and needles, but more

like knives and daggers. Trying to hold on to the shower bar to steady myself, the dizziness took over.

I fell backwards, still having no sight and no idea what was happening. I couldn't make my limbs react, as I fumbled helplessly for the tap. Water was gushing into my face, shampoo bottles were crashing from their perches, and I bumped maniacally against the ceramic as I couldn't get my muscles to lift me out of the tub.

"Please, make this stop. Someone help me."

I must have felt for a towel and made my way out of the bathroom door, but honestly, I can't remember. All I can remember is banging into the walls, feeling for the door knob.

Reaching the hall, I felt my way along the wall to my roommate's room.

"Lianne," I whispered meekly. "Please help, Lianne. Are you there?" She wasn't.

My other roommate opened her door.

"Ingrid, are you okay? Oh my God, what's wrong?"

"Please help me. I can't see you, Lisa. I swear, I can't see you. Help."

"Come on, let's go to the couch. Easy. Here sit down. Can you see me now?"

She had taken me by the shoulders and gently sat me down. By this time, the tingling was going down and my head

was pounding.

Lisa started to appear in a fuzzy blur of orange and red spots. She said later that I was as pale as a sheet, and my eyes went light green (usually blue), and I had stared off as if I were blind. I think I scared her, too.

Shortly after, I went to Health Services, who after a few tests of their own, set up an appointment that day with a neurologist.

The neurologist banged on every part of my body, testing each reflex a dozen times.

He sat me down, and booked an appointment for a CAT scan "to be sure," but he figured I probably experienced a migel.

This occurs when the body goes through intense stress for such a long period of time that it no longer knows how to react

when you slow down, and start to relax a little. It's like a backlash. For some people, it occurs during the period of high stress, but others continue to suppress it until one day, your guard is down, and suddenly stepping out of the shower is life's biggest hurdle.

Always having to add one more card to the house, building it precariously higher and higher, just to see if you can do it, is a way of life for a lot of people, especially university students.

I see other people around me, and think in awe, if they can do it so can I. It's all a state of mind, right? Grades, relationships, money, parents, appearances, social life, and personal demands for perfection lead from a mere state of mind, to a mind in a complete state of self-destruction and

chaos.

All right, I said I wouldn't preach. This time, this event really made me stop, and if not change my life, then at least re-evaluate it. I know that if I have anything to say about it, this incident will never happen to me again. It truly was one of the most frightening experiences in my life so far.

I understand workaholics, and this probably isn't going to change your lifestyles in a major way. Reading about it wouldn't have changed mine. At least you'll understand a little if the same thing happens to you.

It wasn't a funny point in my life. It was probably the scariest yet, and in some ways, a little bit lucky.

Stress isn't a joke

Important native issues

Jennifer Hamilton

Cord News

Native issues and the environment were first on the agenda when an Environment Canada representative spoke at Laurier on Tuesday, January 19.

Trevor Swerdfager, Chief of Aboriginal Northern Affairs, focused his discussion on the environmental ramifications of aboriginal issues such as native self-government and the settling of native land claims.

In outlining federal government policies such as "sustainable development" and "sustainable use" of resources, he discussed their importance relative to the whole of Canada.

Swerdfager said that, through a process of co-management between the Canadian government

and aboriginal peoples, environmental protection can be successful.

Some native people believe they "own" resources. There has been some difficulty harmonizing environmental protection with native self-government.

In terms of wildlife preservation, "(native land claims) are the best thing that ever happened to us," said Swerdfager.

Despite the focus of Swerdfager's lecture, the discussion quickly turned to a debate about the legitimacy of native self-government. One participant drew a comparison between self-government and apartheid in South Africa, a point which Swerdfager refuted on the basis that there would be no creation of a sovereign state and that native people would still be Canadian citizens.



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Audit depends on volunteers

New BOD members challenged to attend

Steve Schaus *Cord News*

A safety audit has been planned for WLU and the surrounding area.

The audit, which was initiated by the Committee For Action Against Assault, has been scheduled for February 3 at 6:00 pm. Volunteers are to meet in L124 at 5:30 pm where a film entitled *Safer For Women, Safer For Everyone* will be shown.

Jocelyn Espejo, the Safety and Equality Commissioner at Laurier, said the success of the audit is entirely dependent upon the number of volunteers taking part.

"We need approximately 30 volunteers if this audit is to be successful," said Espejo. "So far we only have about 20."

Espejo recently challenged the newly acclaimed BOD members to attend the audit. Several members had previously expressed concern regarding the issue of campus safety.

Rick Wamstecker and Charlie Angelakos were both enthusiastic about the audit and said they would definitely be attending. It is uncertain how many other

BOD members will be taking part.

"Last year the audit had to be postponed," said Espejo. "There just wasn't enough volunteers. The audit is fairly simple and shouldn't take more than a couple hours to complete."

Members of Laurier's Safety and Equality department will conduct the audit using the Metrac audit kit. Volunteers will be placed in groups of two or three and will be required to fill out audit forms at various locations both on and off campus.

The questions are very straight forward, dealing with such areas as lighting, tree overgrowth and accessibility. The Metrac audit kit has already been utilized at various universities including Western and U of T.

The results of the audit will be summarized in a report which will be presented to the Administration and the Physical Plant and Planning department.

"It's good to be concerned about other people," said Espejo. "We should never take safety for granted."

Young Tories still try to kill student press

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The Young Tory club at the University of British Columbia says it will continue to try to shut the school's student-run paper down despite its first failed attempt.

The Young Conservatives failed to gather enough names on a petition to block funding for The Ubyyssey.

"We don't feel too great about that," said Elizabeth Zinc, president of the Young Conservatives. But now they have "an 'Anti-Ubyyssey' committee, with people from our group as well as others," she said.

While only eight people sit on the committee, the Young Tories have garnered support from the national Progressive Conservative Youth Federation.

"[Student papers] should be more responsible to their students," said Justin Brown, one of the federation's youth directors.

"[Student papers] have the right to offer an alternative viewpoint - if the people really want that. It's usually only the view of the editorial board who don't represent the views of students," he said. "It's not what people are looking for."

Saunderson holds several complaints with the Ubyyssey. He has initiated a lawsuit against the paper for running a satirical advertisement labelling him "UBC's Young Satanist."

Last September, during campus Club Days, the second-year physics student launched a petition, which, if it had netted 1000 signatures, would have triggered a campus referendum on funding for the Ubyyssey. 984 people signed the petition.

Upset by what he and other students consider a "left-wing bias" in The Ubyyssey -- run by student volunteers and five paid editors -- Saunderson said the paper is merely an "outlet of left-wing thought, radical feminism, homosexual militancy, eco-warrioring, and any other anti-establishment interest."

Ubyyssey editors say they think the paper will probably be attacked again.

"[Saunderson] is pretty persistent. It's probably going to happen again. He spent a summer in Ottawa basically planning how to destroy student newspapers," said Young-Ing.

Federal cabinet Ministers and local Progressive Conservative party members have distanced themselves from Saunderson and his antics. "There's a division between the grown-up Tories and the little Tories," said editor Frances Foran.

Ubyyssey editors said Defense Minister Kim Campbell talked to them, denouncing Saunderson's and the Young Tories' actions.

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BY TERRY GROGAN

News versus humor

Every year, my father and I go goose-hunting out West for a week. This year, driving back from Lancer, Saskatchewan, he told me the story about how he used to write for *The Argus*, the student newspaper at Lakehead University, back in the late 1960s.

My father used to play hockey for the Lakehead team, and because he was also interested in journalism, he used to do the write-up for the team in the sports section.

Back then, *The Argus* wasn't all that sophisticated. Basically, it looked like your average high school newspaper looks today -- all the different teams and clubs on campus had their corner of the paper to publicize upcoming events, and the paper had a lot of

cartoons.

But the thing was, each week the 4000 copies of the newspaper printed up would be gone by noon of the day they were distributed. And this was a school with only 3000 students! The reason they ran an extra 1000 copies was because people would take an extra copy and mail it home to their parents.

I have been involved as a writer with *The Cord* for the last three years.

Last year there was a bit of a debate among Cord staffers whether the paper should lean more towards "soft entertainment" -- like cartoons -- or more towards "hard news."

Assuming that more people would read *The Cord* if it wasn't so "challenging", the question

boiled down to, should *The Cord* publish articles the students want to read, or should the paper publish articles the students should read?

Within a year everyone at Lakehead stopped reading the newspaper

I ended up on the side leaning more towards "hard news"...I figured that if it was an article the students should read, if it was presented well, they'd want to read it.

But the second half of my father's story last October caused me to reconsider this.

It seems that around 1971, at the height of the Vietnam war, a new group of editors took over at *The Argus*. Now, Thunder Bay is relatively close to the American border. What happened was a bunch of men who skipped the war in Asia by coming to Canada ended up at Lakehead University and got involved in student publishing.

Within a year, everybody at Lakehead simply stopped reading the newspaper. A week after the previous week's issue was distributed, thousand of copies were still laying around campus untouched.

My dad told me he was a little

pissed off when he'd stay up until 2:00 in the morning typing up a story about the Lakehead hockey team, hand it in 6 hours later Monday morning at the newspaper...and then find out on Thursday that they had cut his story because they needed the space to publish Jane Fonda's latest speech about the bombing in Hanoi.

The point of this column is: who's to say what it is "right" for the student newspaper to publish? The correct balance between "entertainment" and "news" is sometimes hard to find...but the more people there are searching for it each week (ie. the more people who choose to get involved in *The Cord* instead of just bitching about it), the greater the chance that balance will be found.

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Hawks sting Concordia

John Lavigne

Cord Sports

The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks have vaulted into sole possession of second place in the Ontario University Athletic Association's West Division.

The Hawks swept a pair of weekend games from the Concordia Stingers and the McGill Redmen to move one point ahead of the Waterloo Warriors, just three points behind the division leading Guelph Gryphons. The Hawks have four games remaining in the regular season, including a huge match against the Gryphon in Guelph on Thursday night.

The Hawks made it look easy over the weekend as they doubled the Stingers 6-3 on Saturday night and pasted the Redmen 11-2 on Sunday afternoon. Both games were at the Waterloo Arena.

Chris George paced the attack against the Stingers by notching a pair of goals. Single markers went to John Spoltore, Mike Dahl and Bob Shelp.

The Hawks, who outshot the Stingers 40-25, held a 2-1 lead after the first period but trailed 3-2 going into the third frame. Three powerplay goals in the

third stanza proved to be the difference, however, as the Hawks kept their winning streak alive at four straight.

Hawks coach Wayne Gowing noted the club's special teams again proved the difference in the

game, scoring five goals while on the powerplay and one while shorthanded.

"The Stingers have a good hockey team and it was a good, well played game," said Coach Gowing. "We got off to a bit of a

slow start, I thought, but we really came on in the third period."

He added that the Hawks have been idle since defeating the Warriors at the Bubble on January 19th.

"It was a bit of a lay-off and

perhaps that had something to do with it. We had to work very hard for the win but the guys really turned it on in the third period when we needed it. We really went after them in the third and I think the shots on goal indicate that. We outshot them 13-6 in the last period," said Coach Gowing.

The Hawks then proceeded to thoroughly pummel the McGill Redmen on Sunday afternoon as they hammered the OUAA East club 11-2.

Again it was Chris George leading the way, this time counting four goals. Mike Dahl and Tony Bella each notched a pair of goals with Mark McCreary, Brent Selman and Andrew Wood each adding singles. OUAA scoring leader John Spoltore chipped in with four assists in the game.

Coach Gowing noted that his club played a very physical game against the Redmen.

"They're not a very big club and we took the body very well. I thought our guys played very well right through to the end of the contest," said Coach Gowing.

He noted that his team scored another six goals on the powerplay as well as another shorthanded marker in the lop-

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Hawks and Stingers mix it up

pic : Jayson 'Rambo' Geroux

Hoop Hawk heartbreaker

Ralph Spoltore

Cord Sports

The fat lady was singing and it was all over but the crying, but when the fork was stuck into the University of Waterloo Men's Basketball team, we discovered that they just were not done yet. The scene took place on Wednesday night in front of over 800 Laurier and Waterloo fans in our

own gymnasium. The result was one of the biggest comebacks of the 1993 season.

The first half was simply dominated by our hoopsters from the opening tip-off. We outran, outrebounded, and outscored the young plumbers from the U. of Woo throughout the entire half. The many Hawk fans that attended the game were ecstatic

with their young team's play. It was a feeling of unity and excitement throughout the stands.

After totally owning the game in the first half (46-31), something went tragically wrong with our guys. It seemed that we were almost afraid to embarrass the geeky guys down the road, and therefore, we let them back in it. A 19-2 Waterlooer run with just under ten minutes left in the game gave them a lead which they never lost.

Even though we gagged on a fifteen point lead with just twelve minutes remaining in the game, the team should reflect on this game in a positive manner. All five Laurier starters wound up in double figures, we played the best half o' hoops all year against a much more talented team, and rookie Colin Strickland proved that he can definitely play with the best point guards in the league. This baby Hawk made some vital shots and played stellar defense throughout the game.

The game finished 74-66 but hopefully our guys gained some much deserved respect in this titanic battle. The effort from these guys on Wednesday night made me proud to be a Hawk fan once again.

The Cage-Hawks then took their show on the road in a tilt against the highly touted Guelph Gryphons. The game was controlled by the hundreds of Gry-fans that intimidated the referees into making numerous calls against

our hard working Hawks. These zebras were totally out of control for the entire 40 minutes, and probably had some form of cash riding on the outcome of the game.

The final score was 96-65 for the Gryphs/Refs, however we totally destroyed the Gryphs 27-13 in the foul department. This is definitely an accomplishment for any team. As usual, the Hawks were led by Chris Livingstone, Shawn Roach and Tom Pallin, who were all in double figures in scoring. Hopefully Larry, Curly and Moe covered the spread and made a couple of extra clams to

spend at the racetrack.

Coach Walton was visibly shaken after chasing the referees out of the gym, after the tough loss to the Gryphs. "The Coach" could only mumble, "We got screwed bigtime baby!" Nevertheless, the Hawks will attempt to snap their six game winless streak on Wednesday at Western against the 'Stangs or on Saturday in a huge home battle against the defending national champion Brock Badgers. Come out and cheer on one of the school's hardest working teams on Saturday in this gargantuan battle.

Basket at buzzer gives Hawks a win

Jenn O'Connell

Cord Sports

It was a wishy-washy week for the Wilfrid Laurier women's basketball team as the Golden Hawks won one at home and gave one up on the road in their battle for a playoff position.

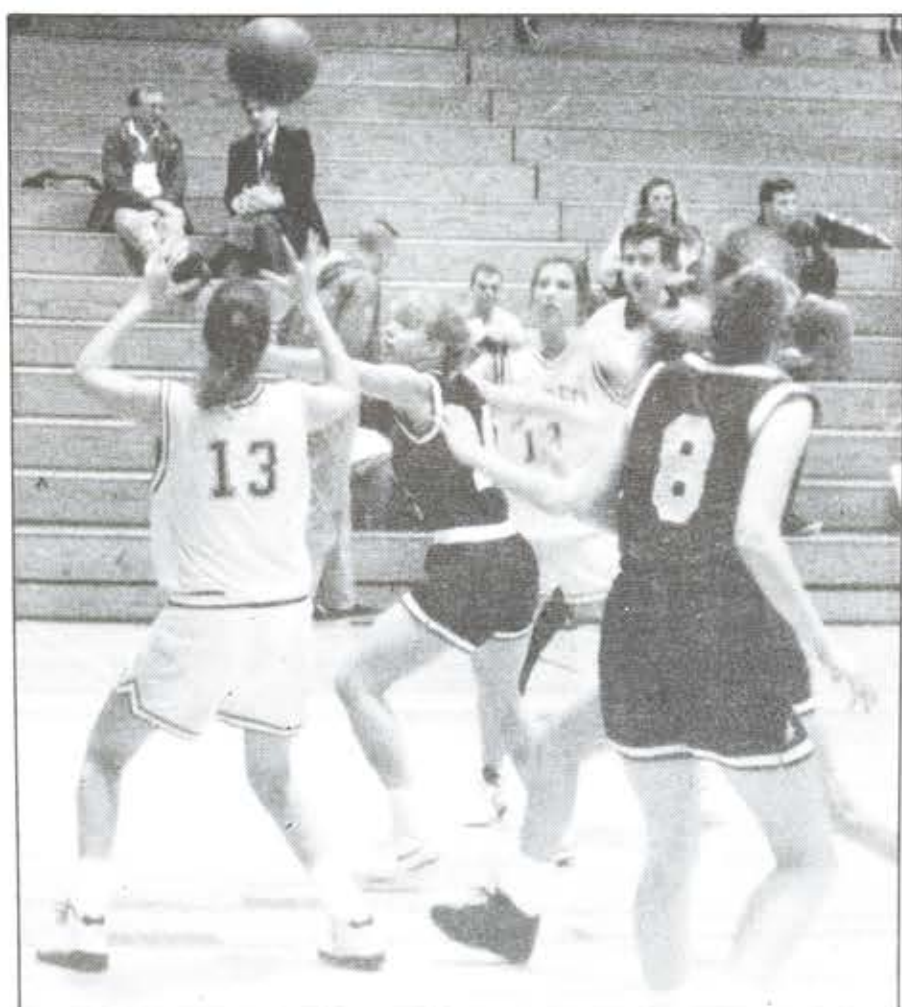
Last Wednesday at 6:00 pm the Lady Hawks played host to their cross-town rivals, the aggressive Waterloo Athenas and inched by them 44-42. But what a finish on the game! Waterloo pulled ahead early by sinking some crucial baskets and snatching the ball away when the Hawks least expected it. The Hawks fought from behind the entire 20 minutes and were still back by five at halftime. The score yo-yoed for the length of the second half until the Laurier ladies evened it up with eleven minutes to go at 34 all.

And then the game got exciting.

Jill Napier fouled Waterloo guard Janice Awad with 42 seconds to go and the score was all tied up. Then a Laurier time out. Waterloo takes their foul shots and miss as they do their desperate attempt at a basket.

With fifteen seconds to save or destroy this game, Lady Hawk

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Hawks couldn't hold off Warriors' comeback

pic : Rich Vollering

Bills blown out at bowl

MEN on SPORTS

by Jim Lowe, Brian Gear and Adam Holt

Super Bowl XXVII has come and gone, with Buffalo falling short once again. Although it's difficult to feel sorry for arrogant jerks like Thurman Thomas and Jim Kelly, it is important to remember what it takes to get to Super Sunday. Buffalo has dominated the A.F.C. for three straight years and, while Bills fans have a right to be disappointed, they should be thankful that they don't have to put up with teams like the

Patriots or the Buccaneers.

The Bills, quite obviously, lost for two reasons; turnovers and Troy. The Bills surrendered a record number of turnovers and, at times, looked as if they were deliberately trying to give Dallas the victory. The "Troy" is, of course, M.V.P. Troy Aikman. Aikman was simply awesome on Sunday, and seems bent on establishing himself as the N.F.L.'s new King of the Pigskin Chuckers.

Like football, the N.H.L. will probably have a new king at season's end. Mario Lemieux's bout with cancer has thrown the Hart race wide open, with Pat LaFontaine, Doug Gilmour and

Pavel Bure as the early front-runners.

Bure has defied his critics, including Men on Sports, and may very well lead the Canucks out of the conference. Bure, along with Al Mogilny and Jaromir Jagr, typifies the new breed of N.H.L. players, and should continue to excite Vancouverites for years to come.

It was nice to see the large turn-out at Wednesday night's basketball game. Although the Hoop Hawks were unable to withstand a second half comeback by Waterloo, the evening was not without its high points. At halftime, our national champion, women's soccer team

was presented with their C.I.A.U. medals. This team, which toils in virtual anonymity all season long, should be considered the pride of Laurier. Congratulations.

Speaking of varsity sports, wouldn't it be nice to see Ralph Spoltore back behind the penalty box at Laurier home games? Anyone who has ever been to a Hawkey Hawks game knows that Spoltore is one of the few fans who really gets the Bubble pumped up. Hockey isn't like cricket or chess...being noisy is good!

There were several trades in the N.H.L. last week, the two most prominent involving Gary Leeman and Paul Coffey. Coffey, who has scored more points than any other defenceman in history, was dealt to Detroit for Jimmy Carson. The Red Wings are clearly concerned about Chicago's growing lead in the Norris division, and may still have another big trade in the works.

Leeman, a former 50 goal scorer with the Maple Leafs, was sent packing by the Calgary Flames to Montreal. The fact is, Leeman's 50 goals were a fluke. At best, he may net 25 in a full season, but the Canadiens were sorely in need of a point-man for their powerplay, so they decided to take a chance.

Finally, we want to leave you with the quote of the week, which came from Super Bowl announcer Dick Enberg, on the occasion



Pat LaFontaine
pic: Hockey News 92/93 Yearbook

of Buffalo's eighth fumble...
"Oh, no. Not another one!"

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AH) N.H.L. M.V.P.: Pat LaFontaine, Mark Recchi (runner-up)

N.B.A. M.V.P.: Charles Barkley
BG) N.H.L. M.V.P.: Doug Gilmour, Pavel Bure (runner-up)

N.B.A. M.V.P.: Karl Malone
JL) N.H.L. M.V.P.: Pat LaFontaine, Doug Gilmour (runner-up)

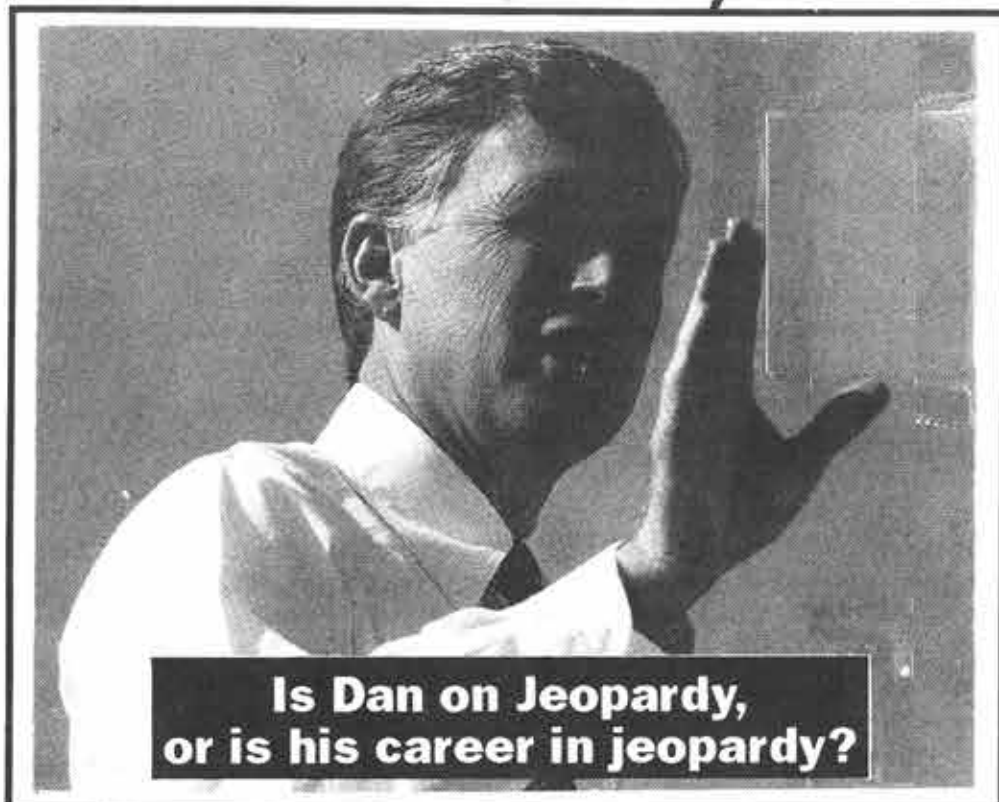
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Lady Hawks receive their Championship Soccer Trophy!

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Lady Hawks taste victory

Jim Elkins

Cord Sports

Less than one minute passed before the Hawks capitalized on a Kitchener line change. Wendy and Jen combined to feed Linda

Hawks kill McGill

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sided contest.

An altercation early in the third period resulted of five players from each squad being elected from the game but Coach Gowing noted the ejections will not affect the club in the big game Thursday night against Guelph.

"We still have a glimmer of hope of winning the division but with only four games to go we will need help from other teams. We can help ourselves on Thursday night," said Coach Gowing.

He added that the game against Guelph is of double importance to the Hawks because not only can they move closer to top spot, but they can solidify their hold on second place which, to Coach Gowing, is just as important.

"The top two spots earn a bye and avoid the sudden-death play-off game. Winning the game against Guelph is more important to me because it means we'll solidify second place."

The Gryphons have a solid team and have already beaten the Hawks once this year, a 6-3 decision at the Waterloo Arena early in the season. Coach Gowing believes, however, that his team is much different now than it was in the early going.

"The guys have good enthusiasm and they take pride in how they play. If they continue to work hard and play as they have been playing, we should be all right."

the puck who scored her second of the night. The Hawks continued to shut down the Kitchener offence with effective poke checking and good defensive skills from Kathleen O'Brien and Chrishon Gambarotto. The

Kitchener team did manage to put one in from a bounding puck in a crease full of people.

The Hawks came out shooting in the third. Wendy Wallace played one of her best games of the season and was fundamental in moving the puck up the ice on the Hawks fifth goal. Jen's cross ice pass to Wendy allowed a two on one for the Hawks. Wendy avoided the defence and slapped the puck across to Linda who completed her hat trick. The Kitchener team managed to pot one more goal after Mary Jo made several excellent saves.

Ladies, you have come a long way and I am sure that your coaches will follow through with their promised reward for a WIN.

The WLU Lady Hawks hockey team defeated the Kitchener team 6-3 at the Kitchener Auditorium on Saturday. The Hawks put on an amazing show

with puck handling and passes that the Ottawa Senators should try. The Hawks made use of the large ice surface at the Aud and pressured the Kitchener team with rush after rush.

The Kitchener team struck first with only three minutes off the clock. The WLU team called their only time out of the game to regroup and boost the confidence of the team. The Hawks tied the game with only three minutes left in the first. Jessica Veenstra fed the puck to Rebecca Burrows in front of the net, who dumped it to Beth Riley, flipping it past the sprawling Kitchener goalie.

The Hawks put one more on the board just before the buzzer. Linda Sanders pushed the puck to a charging Wendy Wallace who side-stepped the Kitchener defence and fed the puck to Jen Wright, allowing the Hawks to go ahead 2-1.

The Hawks came out in the second period with a no shots on M.J. policy -their plan was to take away all opportunities the Kitchener team might manufacture. Their plan worked incredibly well and the defence deserves credit for not taking out a few of the Kitchener forwards after they skated through the Hawks goal tender. Nicole "THE ENFORCER" Dekort shoved the forward several times but backed off and avoided a penalty.

The line of Wendy, Jen and Linda combined to score the Hawks third goal only one minute into the period. Wendy brought the puck across the blue line, leaving it for Jen who shot at the net. Linda picked up the rebound and stuffed it in. The Hawks struck again three minutes later. Linda and Jen teamed up to feed Rebecca the puck, who scored the Hawks fourth goal.

Lady hoop Hawks are still in the hunt for a playoff spot

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Sue Eagleson makes the duck-in move of her life and sinks the shot just in time for the final buzzer to sound. A fantastic and dramatic ending to an otherwise mediocre game.

Hawk of the Week Sue Eagleson was top scorer with 14 points and Tiffany Bunning added 10. Head coach Sue Lindley comments on the hero of the game "It was fitting that Sue got the basket. She played well throughout the whole game."

On Saturday the Lady Hawks travelled to Guelph to challenge the Gryphons in an ever difficult away game. They fared not so well in a heart-breaking loss 48-45. Their momentum and physical energy appeared to be up in the first half before waning considerably in the second part of the game. Tension was high during the last 20 minutes thanks to questionable reffing calls and Guelph's surge ahead in points.

Top scorers were Tiffany Bunning with 15 and Sue Eagleson with seven. Jennifer Sharp, who sunk two three point shots for six points in the game commented "We lost our focus in the last half of the game. You could tell the team was just mentally and physically exhausted."

Guelph Gryphon Laurie Townsend shot for 13 points to drive her team to victory.

The basketball Lady Hawks must win their next four games to be guaranteed a playoff spot.

Their next home game is against Brock on Saturday at the A.C. at 4:00 pm. Come out and support women's athletics and your 1992-93 Laurier Women's Basketball team.



Hawks teed off on McGill

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Hawks edge out Warriors

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| Team | GP | W | L | Pts |
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| WESTERN | 9 | 7 | 2 | 14 |
| WINDSOR | 9 | 7 | 2 | 14 |
| LAKEHEAD | 8 | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| BROCK | 8 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| WATERLOO | 9 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| LAURIER | 10 | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| GUELPH | 9 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| MCMASTER | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2 |

Women's Volleyball West Division

| Team | MP | MW | ML | GW | GL | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| WESTERN | 11 | 8 | 3 | 27 | 14 | 16 |
| LAKEHEAD | 10 | 7 | 3 | 25 | 13 | 14 |
| BROCK | 10 | 7 | 3 | 23 | 17 | 14 |
| GUELPH | 11 | 6 | 5 | 20 | 23 | 12 |
| WINDSOR | 12 | 5 | 7 | 26 | 24 | 10 |
| MCMASTER | 12 | 5 | 7 | 21 | 26 | 10 |
| WATERLOO | 11 | 5 | 6 | 23 | 26 | 10 |
| LAURIER | 11 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 32 | 2 |

Men's Basketball West Division

| Team | GP | W | L | Pts |
|----------|----|---|---|-----|
| MCMASTER | 8 | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| GUELPH | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| BROCK | 8 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| WESTERN | 8 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| WATERLOO | 8 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| LAKEHEAD | 8 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| WINDSOR | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2 |
| LAURIER | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2 |

Men's Volleyball West Division

| Team | MP | MW | ML | GW | GL | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| MCMASTER | 10 | 9 | 1 | 29 | 12 | 18 |
| WATERLOO | 9 | 6 | 3 | 22 | 18 | 12 |
| LAURIER | 9 | 5 | 4 | 21 | 18 | 10 |
| WESTERN | 9 | 5 | 4 | 21 | 15 | 10 |
| WINDSOR | 10 | 4 | 6 | 15 | 22 | 8 |
| BROCK | 9 | 3 | 6 | 15 | 22 | 6 |
| GUELPH | 10 | 1 | 9 | 13 | 29 | 2 |

Hockey West Division

| Team | GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| GUELPH | 17 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 29 |
| LAURIER | 18 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 26 |
| WATERLOO | 19 | 11 | 5 | 3 | 25 |
| WESTERN | 17 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 22 |
| LAURENTIAN | 18 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| WINDSOR | 16 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 13 |
| BROCK | 18 | 5 | 11 | 2 | 12 |
| RMC | 18 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |

Hockey Scoring Leaders

| Player | Team | GP | G | A | TP |
|---------------|----------|----|----|----|----|
| John Spoltore | Laurier | 17 | 19 | 38 | 57 |
| Mark McCreary | Laurier | 18 | 18 | 28 | 46 |
| Rob Arabski | Guelph | 17 | 20 | 20 | 40 |
| Troy Stephens | Waterloo | 17 | 14 | 26 | 40 |
| Chris George | Laurier | 18 | 26 | 11 | 37 |
| Pete DeBoer | Windsor | 15 | 18 | 18 | 36 |
| Jason Mervyn | Waterloo | 19 | 15 | 18 | 33 |
| John Wynne | Waterloo | 19 | 9 | 24 | 33 |
| Mike Dahle | Laurier | 16 | 12 | 20 | 32 |
| Steve Glugosh | Western | 17 | 13 | 18 | 31 |

Upcoming Events

Thursday February 4.

Hockey @ Guelph (7:30 pm)

Friday February 5.

Men's squash OUAA finals @ Toronto (6:00 pm)

Saturday February 6.

Men's squash OUAA finals @ Toronto (10:00 am)

Women's squash championships @ Waterloo (10:00 am)

Men's basketball vs Brock (2:00 pm)

Women's basketball vs Brock (4:00 pm)

Sunday February 7.

Women's squash championships @ Waterloo (10:00 am)

Wednesday February 10.

Women's basketball vs McMaster (6:00 pm)

Women's volleyball @ McMaster (6:00 pm)

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Men's volleyball @ McMaster (8:00 pm)

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Volley Hawks lose focus

Greg Sloan

Cord Sports

The women's volleyball team lost three straight games at Waterloo on Friday night. The Lady Hawks are out of the playoffs and are now playing for pride. They host the league leading Western Mustangs on Wednesday night in the AC. Come out and watch as they try for the upset.

Laurier came out flat on Friday, losing the first two games 15-8 and 15-5. Mental mistakes led to many unforced errors. In the third game the team came to life, playing like they are capable of. They took the early lead before stalling. The game went back and forth until Waterloo prevailed with the victory 17-15.

Coach Cookie Leach says the losses came as a result of good play by their opponent and poor play by Laurier. "Waterloo is on a surge towards the playoffs. They are playing very well lately, and they are more experienced than us. Their team has been together for three or four years."

Leach says the Lady Hawks are struggling because winning is becoming too important to them. "They want to win so badly that it

won't let them play. It's hampering them, keeping them out of the game. They are so afraid to make any mistakes. Playing this way only results in the team making more mental errors." The team appears to be outthinking themselves.

Leach adds that there is never any problem with motivation at practice. The problem now lies in getting the team up for the remaining games. "Since we are not going to make the playoffs it makes it very difficult to get up mentally for the games. We'll have to find some way to get motivated." Leach says they will be playing for pride and looking to spoil the chances of other teams as they look towards the playoffs.

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Hawks can't block opponents

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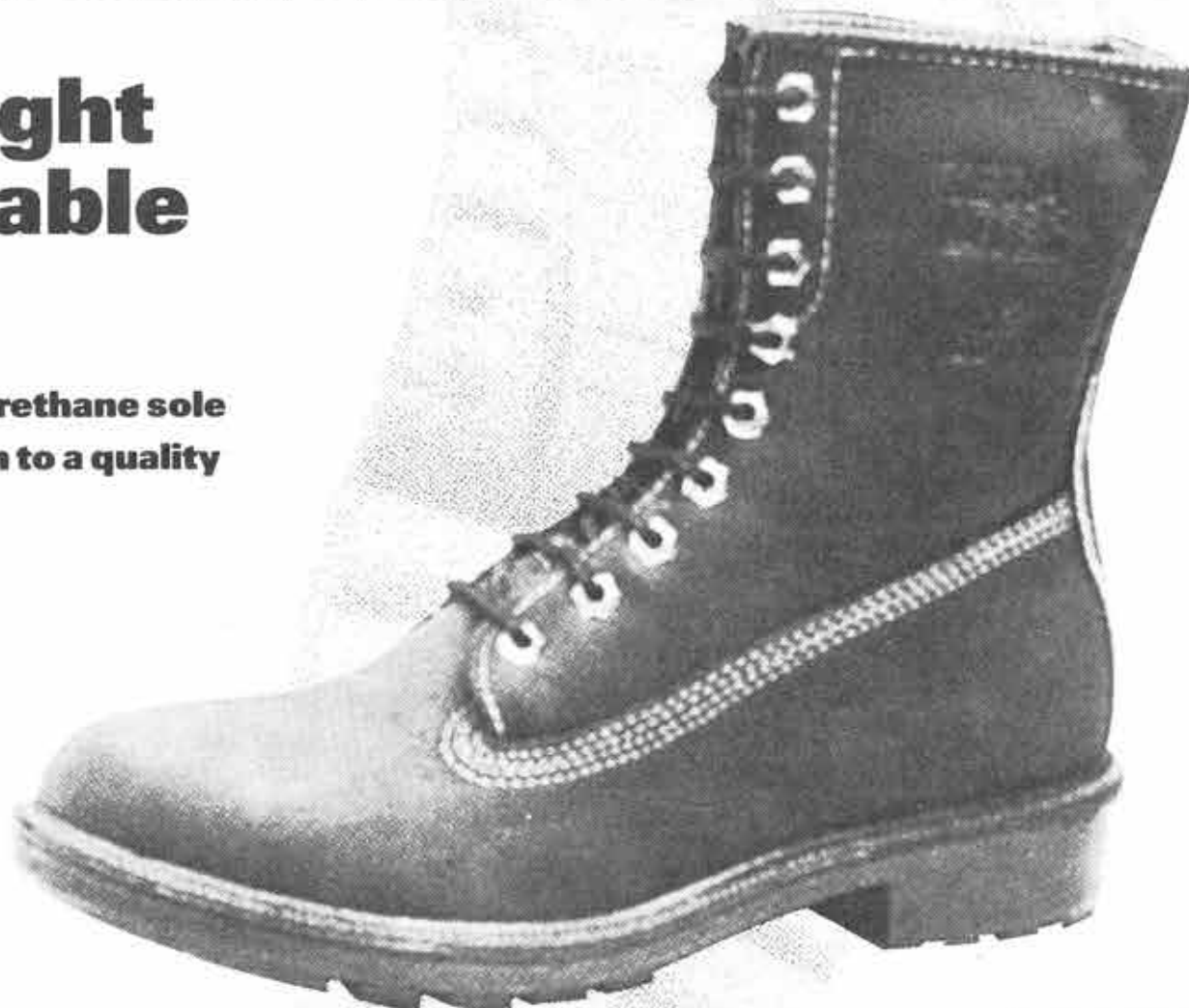
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HAWK OF THE WEEK

Chris George Hockey

Chris scored six goals on the weekend and was a big part of the Hawks 2-0 record versus two tough teams from the East. Chris has been consistent all year for the Hawks as he and John Spoltore have accounted for much of the Hawk offence. Chris is a second year Phys. Ed. student from Kitchener.

Sue Eagleson Basketball

Sue had a great game against Waterloo as she scored 14 points including the game winner at the buzzer. Sue is a fourth year Management Studies student from Bright's Grove, Ont.



Chris George pic : Rich Vollerling

'Provincial Clawbacks Spell Disaster For Universities,' was the title of a Council of Ontario Universities' news release.

'Enrollment Up, But Spending on Education Slows Down,' declared a September 2, 1992 Globe and Mail headline.

'Students Right to Oppose Fee Hikes,' was the title of a September 9, 1992 letter to the editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

'Cash for Colleges Shrinking, Report Says,' was the title of an August 1992 Globe article.

Across the province, and indeed across the country, people are focussing more and more on the funding of post-secondary education.

Students are worried about where the funding for their post-secondary education is going to come from.

Summer jobs were hard to find in 1992, and there is no indication that the summer of 1993 promises to be any better.

In 1992, summer unemployment averaged 17.9 percent across the country, and 254 000 returning students were unemployed across the country, according to a July Statistics Canada report.

The question, then, is: where will the money come from?

Several possibilities still exist for the funding of a university education. Students lucky enough to find a summer job can contribute from those funds. If the parents help out, there's that money.

But, for a rapidly increasing segment of the university population, there must be another means of funding.

More and more students are turning to government aid.

In a communique released to the press on November 26, 1992, Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen announced changes to the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP).

In an attempt to provide an 'affordable way to increase accessibility,' the NDP government revamped the student grant and loan plan, by eliminating grants to students who receive less than \$5 570, and by increasing the amount of money available in loans.

Reforms to the repayment plan were also adopted, offering interest payment assistance for 18 months after graduation to those earning less than \$20 100 per year.

Allen, in a news release, said this action would, 'help the maximum number of students by giving more loans and fewer grants.'

Is Allen's claim true? Or is the system in need of more drastic reform?

Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance OUSAP pushes for new st

Lee Hewitt Cord Features

The current system of financial aid in Ontario is completely inadequate and in dire need of reform, says Alexandra Stangret, the WLU Students' Union's representative in the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSAP).

The Alliance -- formed as an alternative to the Ontario Federation of Students -- has proposals to the post-secondary funding crisis in Ontario.

Alexandra Stangret says OUSAP's focus is "on the one common student issue: the funding and quality of post-secondary education."

OUSAP's criticism of the OSAP program are four-fold, Stangret added.

The first concern expressed was that OSAP is 'regressive' in its structure.

"The majority of the taxpayers," Stangret said, "are low to middle income earners. The people attending university are middle to upper class."

This, she added, means that money is being redistributed where it is needed least.

OUSAP also believes that the evaluation of need by parental status is 'inflexible.'

"Students are falling through the cracks," said Stangret, "because it's not realistic to expect a financial contribution [from parents]. It's an outdated notion."

Another concern of OUSAP's

is that ceilings imposed by OSAP are also "inflexible," said Stangret.

These concerns would be addressed by changes to the financial aid system.

OUSAP advocates a partnership between three areas of the university community, the students, the government and the corporate sector.

The proposal would inject \$360 million into the university system, the November 26 Cord reported.

The increase would be compromised of a 30 per cent hike in tuition fees, which would be matched, dollar for dollar, by the government and by a five per cent increase in corporate contributions.

This injection "would raise



Lining up for less OSAP.

pic: Phill Kinzinger

NDP to blame for student funding blues

Lee Hewitt

Cord Features

OUSAP, says Ontario Federation of Students President Ken Craft, is completely and utterly inadequate to meet the needs of students. The blame for this situation, he says Craft, falls on the shoulders of the Ontario government.

"The NDP," Craft said, "has made post-secondary education far more inaccessible."

"Their record is abysmal," he said. "The government needs to move towards their platform goals."

During the 1990 provincial election campaign, Bob Rae had promised to work towards eliminating tuition fees.

An immediate tuition freeze, with a movement towards the abolition of tuition is the position of OFS.

"Once," Craft said, "there were tuition fees for high school. But they were abolished to increase accessibility."

Craft also stated that society can no longer afford the lack of universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

"No longer are we educating the smartest and brightest," he said. "Now we're educating the richest and luckiest."

The OFS condemns OUSAP's position since OUSAP advocates a 30 per cent tuition increase over three years.

Craft said that he could not accept the fact that the Alliance was putting forth "a ten per cent tuition hike [this year]," which he said would further decrease accessibility.

He also said that OUSAP's tuition hike proposal gave the provincial government a justification for this year's tuition increases.

"OUSAP advocated tuition hikes," Craft said, "and the government adopted them."

"The NDP has made post-secondary education far more inaccessible."

OFS also is opposed to the income contingency plan that OUSAP fully supports.

Ken Craft calls the plan "regressive, fundamentally regressive."

Craft described two hypothetical students, each receiving an equal loan during university.

After graduation, the one with the higher income would have to pay back less money.

He explained that the person with the smaller income "would have a longer debt load, which with interest and inflation will cause him or her to end up paying more money."

Craft said, "If things stay as they are, in 15 to 20 years I think it's going to lead to economic problems in society."

Income contingency lo Student loans c

Steve Doak

Cord Features

Widespread dissatisfaction with OSAP, the current student aid program employed throughout Ontario Universities, has led student groups to look for alternative types of student aid programs.

The most prominent -- and controversial -- of these alternatives is the income contingency loan repayment plan (ICLRP).

A study conducted for the Commission on Canadian University Education discusses the possible effects of implementing an income contingency plan nationally.

The loan amount, the interest rate, the percentage of the borrower's annual income that would be applied to the loan, and the maximum period after graduation that payment could be gathered are the focuses of the report.

The study assumes that 25 per cent of university students will be given loans amounting to \$2 600

per year -- just enough to cover tuition and books.

Interest will be charged at a rate of 10 per cent, and inflation is expected to continue at approximately five per cent.

Three per cent of the borrower's income will be applied to the loan and any remaining debt will be written off in 10 or 15 years.

If the federal government establishes ICLRP with these figures, loans totalling a billion dollars will be distributed by 2014.

The loan program would start making money by 2010.

Considering the potential for profit in the program, a private company could be enlisted to administer the loans.

OUSAP's proposal includes administration by the government, however, so payments on the loan could be deducted directly from the borrower's pay cheque along with income tax and other deductions.

The Ontario Federation of Students condemns the income contingency plan as a "fundamentally regressive" solution that will

nt Alliance ident loan plan

Ontario to the national average" in terms of funding per student. Stangret said that at present, Ontario ranks ninth out of the ten provinces.

The fourth, and perhaps most vital, criticism of the present system that Stangret made reference to was loan repayment.

"Interest relief occurs for some," she said, "but it [the system] doesn't take into account the situations that may happen to the student upon graduation."

The reforms that OUSAP would like to see implemented hinge around the ICLRP [Income Contingency Loan Repayment Plan].

If this program were to be implemented right now, Stangret said, loans for tuition and books would be available "to all students regardless of their income, parent's income or status."

In the future, she said, loans could be available to cover other costs of education, such as residence and food.

Students would pay none of this money back until they graduate. And repayment would not begin in earnest until the graduate has reached an income level of \$23,000, the average income of an Ontario resident.

Upon reaching this plateau, students begin repaying their loans. "However," Stangret said, "this is dependent on their level of income."

The rate of repayment is "negotiable," ranging from two per cent in the lower income brackets to six per cent in the higher ones.

After 15 years, the remaining debt is "forgiven," said Stangret. "This provides for a safety feature. If you fall past a threshold, you drop into another bracket."

About the only thing OUSAP and the Ontario Federation of Students agree on is the need for

financial aid reforms.

Ken Craft, president of the Ontario Federation of Students criticizes the very existence of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance.

"OUSAP is nothing but a group of six student councils who have voted for a student alliance," he said.

The Alliance's claim to represent 85 000 students is false, said Craft. None of the six OUSAP members have held a referendum to confirm their councils' decisions to join the Alliance.

"If they did [hold a referendum]," Craft said "you would find that the membership would be turned down."

All member schools in the Ontario Federation of Students must have such membership ratified by a majority of the student body.

"OUSAP is doing damage," Craft added. "It's contrary to the interests of students."

Alexandra Stangret disputes Craft's position that OUSAP is disruptive.

"I disagree with the suggestion that OUSAP has fragmented the student voice in Ontario," Stangret said. "I do think we've united the student voice and made it stronger."

"The 85 000 students in OUSAP," she continued, "are 50 per cent of the undergraduate students in Ontario. These are students who were not having their voice heard."

There are no plans for an OUSAP referendum to be held at Wilfrid Laurier.

The Ontario Undergraduate Students' Alliance was officially launched on November 17, 1992.

Its members schools include Brock, Waterloo, U of T, Queens, Laurier and may possibly include Western in the future.

repayment program ntroversy rages

have graduates with lower incomes paying much higher amounts of interest.

Another student group, the Ontario Undergraduate Student Funding Alliance, the direct predecessor of OUSAP, originally chose to advocate ICLRP to offer universal student loans.

Income contingency is an OSAP

supplement, not a replacement -- for now.

OUSAP also adopted the plan as one of their chief demands from the government. Another proposal from OUSAP is a 30 per cent increase in tuition, and OUSAP expects ICLRP to compensate for the effects of these increased fees.

The Council of Ontario Universities -- representing the administrations of Ontario universities -- and the Ontario Com-

munity College Student Parliamentary Association -- representing college students across Ontario -- have also shown support for the income contingency plan.

The organizations chose ICLRP on the basis that payment would be based on the earning power of individual students after graduation. ICLRP should be offered universally to cover the expense of tuition and books and increase accessibility of university education.

At the present, the program would be implemented to supplement OSAP, not as a replacement.

In order to discourage students from taking 'unneeded' loans, a discount on tuition may be offered to students who pay their fees up front.

The concept of ICLRP was originally developed in 1945, but it was only implemented successfully in a few states.

The plan has been discussed in Canada since the early seventies. As yet, it has not been implemented in Canada.

The OSAP gap

Lee Hewitt

Cord Features

Financial figures on the current status of the OSAP program has revealed some very unsettling trends. The figures, taken from OSAP's own office, seemingly show that the plan is in a relatively good state of health.

OSAP has increased its total nominal contribution to Ontario students by \$424 million over the past four years, from \$400.7 million in 1989/90 to a projected \$824 million in 1992/93. This represents a rise of 51.46 per cent over this period.

Funding for the plan has increased considerably, by 18.93 per cent over last year. But at the same time, the number of applicants to the program has also risen considerably, from 115 638 in 89/90 to a projected 204 000 this year.

But during the same time OSAP applications have risen by 43.31 per cent over this time period.

On the surface, the amount of money in the system has gone up dramatically along with the number of applications. A closer look, however, reveals a much different picture.

Consider OSAP's elimination of student grants this past year.

This means that the \$824 million budget is made up almost entirely of loans. Students who need the money most -- those who receive grants -- may be saddled with unrealistic debt loads, or may not get the money at all.

Upon closer inspection of the average awards that OSAP students receive, another trend emerges.

During the 1991/92 school year, the average OSAP recipient's award totalled around received \$4860. The average award, for 1992/93 actually dropped by 8.55 per cent to a projected \$4478.21.

Over the last four years, the average Ontario student's award when discounted for inflation, has increased by 11.10 per cent. However, even this modest gain is deceiving.

The gap between the average OSAP award and tuition -- what's left over to pay for food, rent and books -- has risen only 1.8 per cent since 1989.

While income from student loans has been falling, the price of education -- tuition -- has increased greatly as well. And the hikes are dramatic.

In 1989/90 it cost a WLU student \$1516.00 to attend this institution, not including the incidental fees. In 1992/93, that figure skyrocketed to \$2024.00 -- an increase of over 25 per cent.

All this, while the average OSAP award decreased by XXX.

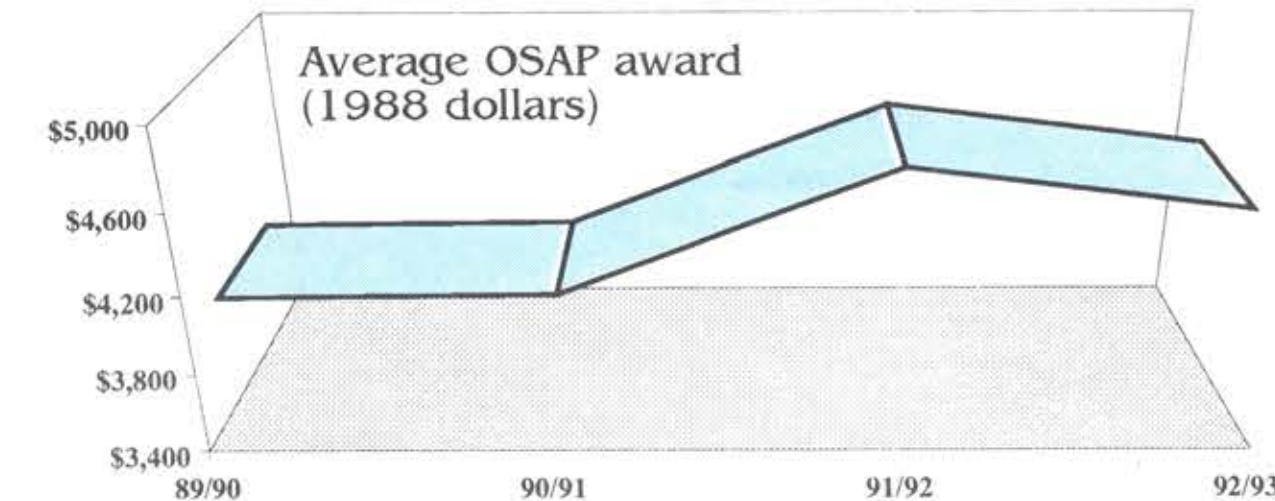
For the 1989/90 school year, of the 115,638 students who applied for aid, 14,988 were rejected -- a rejection rate of 12.96 per cent.

The rejection rate dwindled to 12.58 per cent in 1990/91, to 11.28 per cent in 1991/92 and dropped even further to 9.8 per cent in 1992/93.

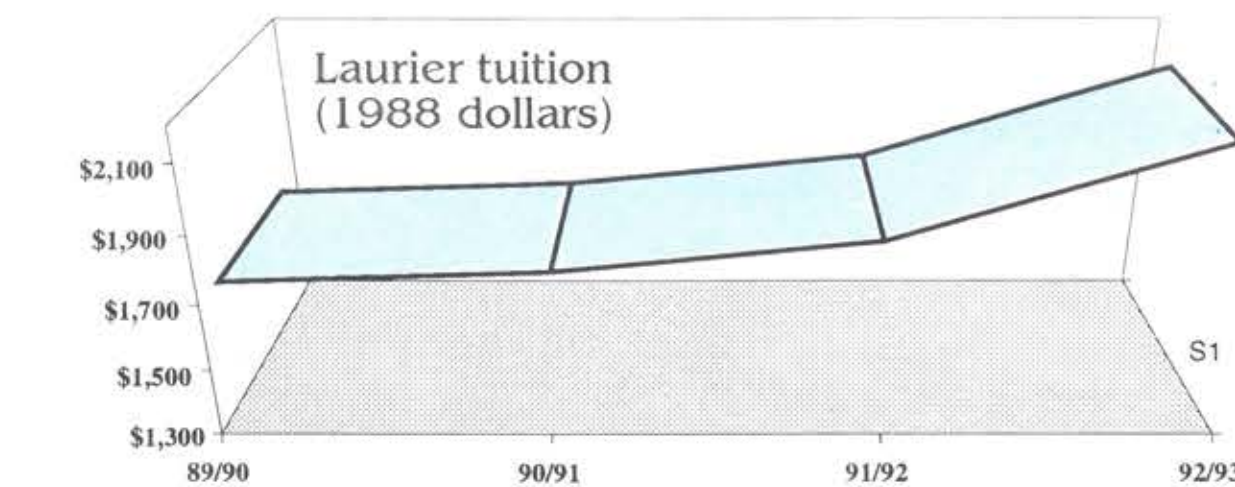
OSAP is accepting far more applicants than in years past. This trend could merely be indicative of a provincial economic downturn, or perhaps some looseness in the system.

Whatever the problem, the numbers tell a simple, if depressing, tale. The cost of education is rising -- while students' incomes fall.

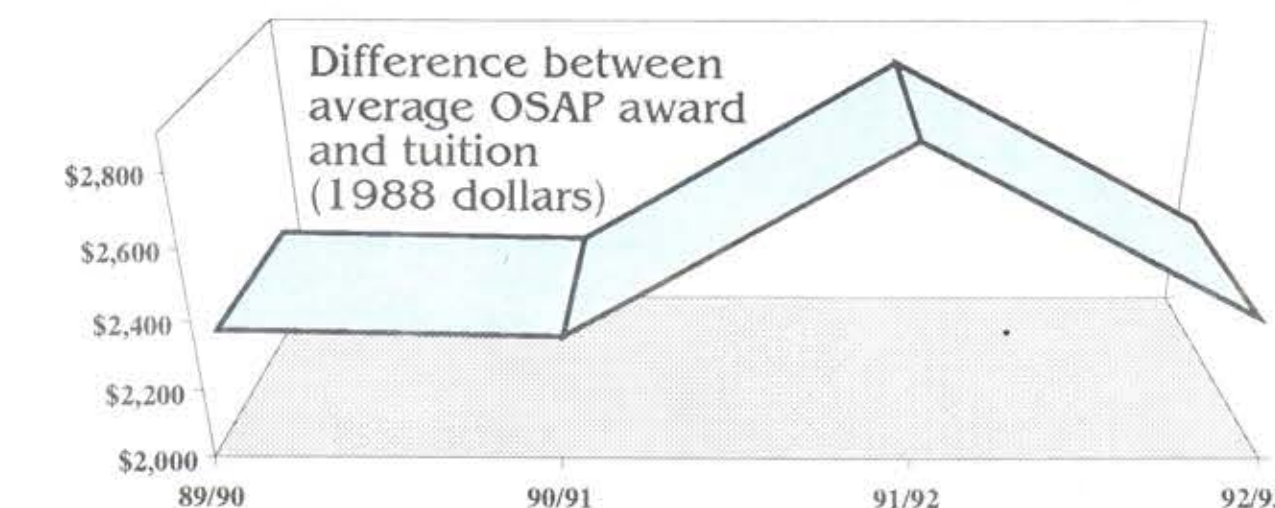
OSAP awards plummet 9% in '93...



While tuition rockets up 15.8 %...



Leaving little for food and rent.



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Ex-posterboys **Duran Duran** will stop pumping gas and waiting tables long enough to play a gig at *The Music Hall* in *Toronto* on February 10.

The U of W Drama Dept. presents *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love* by Brad Fraser at the Theatre of the Arts, U of W campus from Feb. 10 to 13. For more info. call 888-4556

The Musicians' Network is having a tape-release party in the Turret on Saturday the sixth. Eight bands will be playing including headliners *The Result*. Muchmusic will be on hand to do a segment of *Indie Street*, too.

Andrew Cash plays the Bomber on the eleventh on this month.

hHead and **Rail TEC** play the Bomber on the twenty-fifth.

Garnet Rogers plays the Commercial Tavern on Friday the twenty-sixth.

Consolidated and the *New Fast Automatic Daf-fodils* play the Bomber on March second.

Also that night are the *Sundays* with **Luna2** at the Opera House.

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OVERHEARD

"But 'what am I to do with my life?' as once asked me one girl out of the numbers who begin to feel aware that, whether marrying or not, each possesses an individual life, to spend, to use, or to lose. And herein lies the momentous question"

Dinah Maria Mulock, nineteenth century writer.

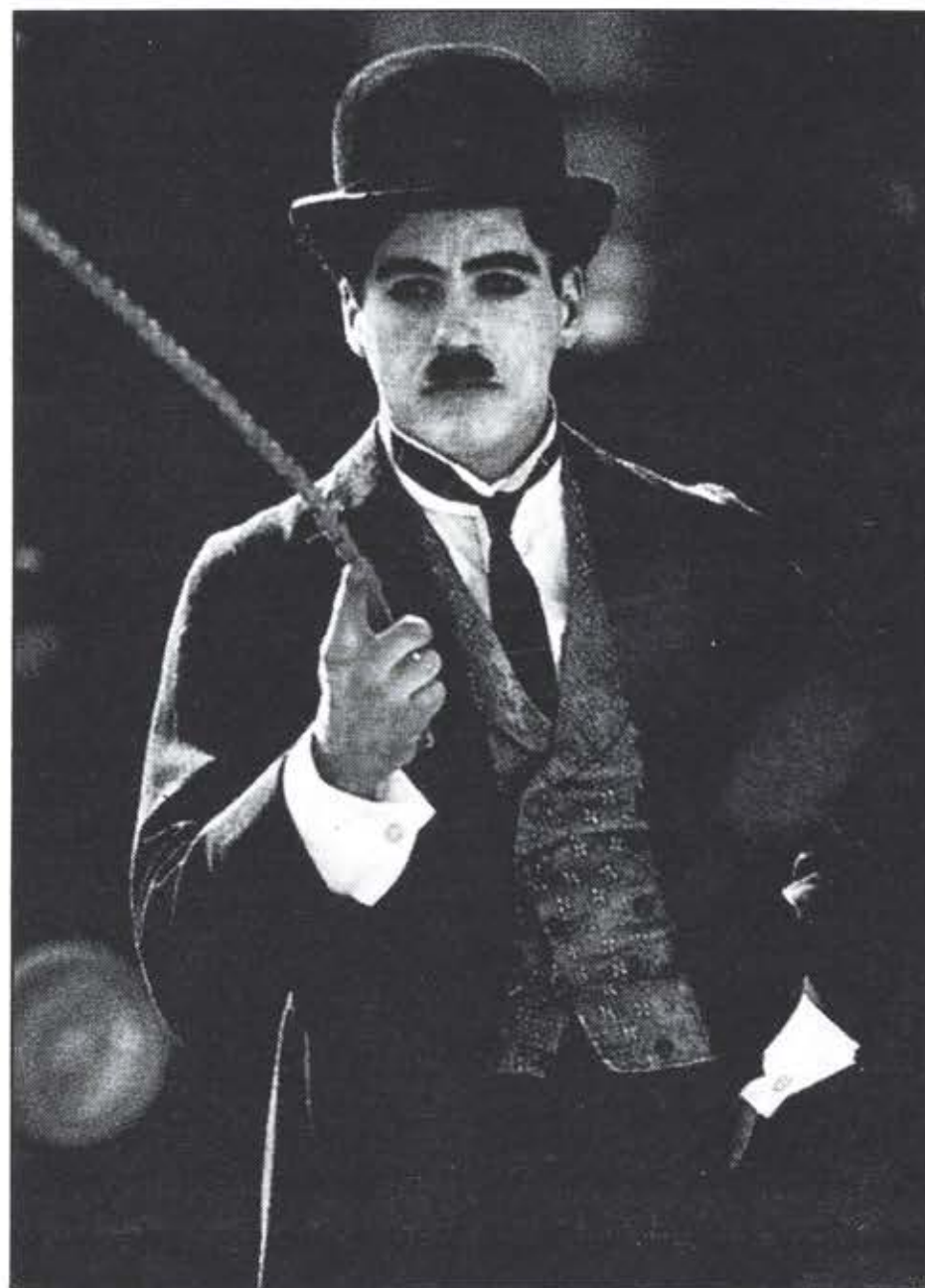
Chaplin no tramp

Jason Pole Entertainment

If you fancy yourself a movie "buff" then **Chaplin** is a must see. For those of us who think of the movie as a religious experience, Charlie Chaplin's biography could almost be considered a compulsory part of our education. One might even go as far as to say that **Chaplin** and his twenty minute comedies were what made the movie as popular as it is today.

Robert Downey Jr., delivers an excellent performance as **Chaplin**. We are talking perfect. Downey's resemblance to Charlie is uncanny and if his English accent isn't good it is at least better than Kevin Costner's sick attempt in **Robin Hood** or **JFK**. Furthermore, even though I know nothing about Chaplin's life, I got the impression that Downey's interpretation of the man was very close to that of Chaplin himself. A sort of "Fuck you. I'll do what I feel is right and what I feel expresses my views." attitude comes across in the film.

After all, this is exactly what Chaplin films like **The Great Dictator** did in expressing views that were totally opposite of American views at the time. In any case, Downey delivered the kind of performance that makes one forget that he is an actor and start to see Charlie Chaplin. Don't take what's said above the wrong way. Charlie was not a god or even a saint for that mat-



ter. In fact, as the film points out, Chuck was pretty fond of girls on the young (if not infant) side of the fence. Indeed, in the scene in which Charlie seduces a sixteen year old actress (which he later

marries) one finds themselves subconsciously reminding Chaplin that he could be arrested for his actions. Also, though Chaplin is picked on by almost (cont'd to pg. 23)

Crowd, what crowd?

Dave Scott Entertainment



The Grope Toads do what they do best.

pic : Dave Scott

I should have realized that they weren't exactly packing them in when I pulled into the parking lot across from Stages and it was half empty. After negotiating my way past a bouncer who found it difficult to comprehend the existence of our great newspaper, I proceeded into a near deserted venue and it was already 9:45.

A show that had been billed for the last month as **Skaface** and **Hopping Penguins**, in reality was the **Grope Toads** and **Hopping Penguins**, due to the recent demise of **Skaface**.

With barely enough people present to be considered a gathering, the **Toads** leapt into action. What followed was a bewildering mix of musical styles and technical hitches. Opening with a few dullish jazz funk cuts followed by a ska tune imaginatively titled "Skatune". Up till now they were reasonably inoffensive apart from the odd intended pun from various group members.

I found the second half of their set hard to take, not because it was rap oriented, but due to the fact that a **Public Enemy** tribute medley looked and sounded ridiculous. It appeared as if they

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Quite simply, fuck

Rick Cole *Entertainment*

All you people that listen to **The Eagles, The Beatles**, or any of that yuppie bullshit and think it's real rock and roll, well, you can fuck off because this review is about the purest rock and roll record that's ever been recorded. Now, I know what you're thinkin': who the fuck is this asshole dissin' the classics. Well, you ain't heard real rock and roll until you've listened to **Dirty** by **Sonic Youth**, which just happens to be the best fucking record of all time. It's filled with loud guitars, feedback, and lyrics that pull no punches when it comes to taking on the establishment. From start to finish, it's a sonic assault that will leave the uninitiated wondering what the fuck is going on.

Well,

what's going on is the youth of today standing up and saying we've been fucked over long enough, and we're not gonna take it anymore.

Now, it may not be as deep as all that. It could just be a bunch of drugged out freaks making a lot of noise and sticking a few vocals in with the noise so the album won't seem so monotonous. But, I think it's a statement of the frustration that today's youth feel when they take a look at the world and see that there is nowhere for us to fit in. "Well the president sucks./ He's a warpig fuck", these are lines from the song "Youth Against Fascism", which pretty much sum up the feel of the whole record. So all you right wing business students probably won't like it. But, anyone out there who's a little bit leary of the government, and wonders where we're headed might just find something worth listening to on this record.

Re-

gardless of your social philosophy, you can't help but love a record that, to your parents, is going to sound like a bunch of screaming and noise. So, do yourself a favour, stop listening to that pretentious sixties and seventies crap, and check out something original and energetic from your own generation:

Dirty by
Sonic Youth



dear Ouija

Dear Ouija,

I have this annoying problem: it's called the perfect gentleman.

I have a really bad crush on a sweet, shy, nice gentleman who never makes the moves on me I want him to. I don't know how much longer I can take kisses on the cheek. If I don't slip him the tongue now I think I'm going to throttle someone and I'm worried that someone may be him.

Signed,

In need of tongue action

Dear Tongue action

I think you have to start to take matters into your own hands. The next time he goes to kiss you on the cheek move quickly so he gets your lips. If he kisses back he's yours; if he doesn't, he never was.

Tongue in cheek,

Ouija

Dear Ouija,

I am in love with this really hot sexy love goddess. She is truly amazing and she even has great hair. My problem is that she knows she is hot and gorgeous. She even knows she has great hair. I just wish she knew I thought so to.

Please Ouija give me the wisdom to kneel down and ask her to marry me.

Sincerely,

Desperado

Dear Desperado,

Why don't you just tell her silly?

Bluntly yours,

Ouija

Dear Sex god Ouija,

My girlfriend likes to be tied up during sex. I enjoy this activity and we both receive a mutual amount of pleasure from it. My only problem, oh omniscient one, I can't get the wrinkles out of my neck ties. Any suggestions?

Signed,

The Boston Strangler,

Dear Mr. Strangler,

Hey, handcuffs don't get wrinkles and are much more entertaining. If you still prefer using your ties I might suggest using an iron.

Signed, Ouija

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Aladdin the new Disney classic

Lucie Zima Entertainment

Animation has never been more adult-oriented than in Disney's latest movie, **Aladdin**.

Raking in 6.7 million this weekend alone, it's out sold all other movies out now, and is already considered a Disney classic.

I've always been a Disney



fan. **Fantasia**, **Little Mermaid**, **Beauty and the Beast**, I've seen them all. Just when you think they've developed every story line possible, another one pops up, better than the last. There is a recurring theme of evil trying to conquer good but never succeeding because as a Disney movie, the pre-requisite is a happy ending. But happy endings are kinda' nice once in a while.

The story is a simple one; a "street rat" wants to be rich, while a princess wants a chance at the simple life and the freedom that goes with it. The evil Jafar complicates everyone's life. He wants to be all powerful, and knows that with the magical lamp, his possibilities are endless.

Jafar learns that **Aladdin** (the street rat) is his only chance to get the lamp. Through trickery and deception, (ooooo, bad) Jafar finally steals the lamp—blue genie and all—away from **Aladdin**.

And how about that genie. Wow. No one could have given this puff of powerful smoke more personality than Robin Williams. Shifting from impressions of Jack Nicholson through 'Arnie' and De Niro, to Arsenio, this genie was VERY informed of the goings on in the 20th century. Funny, considering this movie was set in medieval Arabia...

The only disappointing feature of the movie, was its musical repertoire. There is no catchy tune such as "Under the Sea"

from **The Little Mermaid**, or **Beauty and the Beast's** "Be Our Guest". I found it hard to follow all the words in Robin Williams' hopeful showstopper "One Jump Ahead", which made me wonder how much the under 10 year olds caught.

The animation is astounding, as always. The characters in a Disney movie are always memorable and **Aladdin** is no exception. Look for the amazingly human expressions the faceless, voiceless and limbless magic carpet provides.

With the modernity and rougher, cheekier language that **Aladdin** is filled with, it attempts to show to adults that hey, it's okay to like cartoons.

for the record

by feizal valli

For the Record this week is written by a guest comment writer, David Scott.

Elvis Lives!



Our proud proud winner of the Elvis Box Set was Jennifer Dickey, a first year English major who seemed simply ecstatic to be receiving the plethora o' King tunes.

Jennifer, who has been to Graceland, commented that "This is all in God's divine plan". We hope that Jennifer enjoys her prize and thanks to everyone who entered.

Not too many people in the music business inspire and amuse in quite the same way that **Morrissey** does. In fact, most people seem rather dull in comparison. It is therefore bewildering to read recent articles in the British press, particularly N.M.E., that not only miss the whole point of 'Morrisseyness', but constantly attack like journalistic hounds from hell.

The last two N.M.E. issues contained articles alleging that two songs on **Mozzer's Your Arsenal** album were pro-fascist. Anyone that has an I.Q. higher than a door knob, and possesses a rudimentary knowledge of the civilized-pacifist-'meat is murder'-it takes guts to be gentle and kind'-sort of philosophy that **Moz** espouses knows that such accusations are a joke. The songs in question, "National Front Disco" and "We'll let you know" are supremely ironic, and expose the vulgar hatred that is seeping through British society in the form of violent bigotry and racism. These songs hold the reality of fascist thug thinking in front of people like a mirror and sarcastically expose their utter stupidity. Having left the fair shores of the good old mother country in my teenage years, when **The Smiths** ruled the charts, I identify all too well with the negative atmosphere so elo-

quently penned in his lyrics. Merely by mentioning the National Front, never mind the fact that he is quietly holding them up to public ridicule, is enough ammo to brand him right wing?

This is by no means the first personal slugging that **Morrissey** has received in print, but it is surely the most ignorant. The lads and lasses of the British press have never had the sense of humour or artistic vision necessary to understand much about

Steven Morrissey. Whether on the subject of vegetarianism, celibacy, hatred of Thatcher, or ridiculous royals, the press persistently smirks and digs. But as the last few months have shown, with sell out shows at Madison Square Gardens, the L.A. Forum, and Maple Leaf Gardens, without any mainstream publicity before or after the shows, **Mozzer** continues to be a lot more entertaining and intelligent than the British press.

Toads leap

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were doing their best to look foolish, and with numerous mentions of fried chicken during one rap song I honestly felt embarrassed for them. The lead singer did manage to redeem himself in places with a spirited performance, given the lack of spectators and microphones that worked, the **Grope Toads** with an edited set would be entertaining in a pub venue.

Closing in on midnight the **Hopping Penguins** finally strolled into the spotlight starting out surprisingly with three rela-

tively slow dreary reggae/funk songs that inspired nobody to leave the sides of the room and go near the stage. Things started to warm up when they played a skankin' ska cover a la **Bad Manners**. These guys, although just a bit too often on the mellow side for my liking, were good at what they played. I couldn't help thinking that they just lacked a vital spark, and could learn a thing or two from **Suggs** and **Carl** of **Madness** who invariably have ska crowds by the metaphorical balls.

Nevertheless a small but enthusiastic crowd proceeded to sway and skank the night away.



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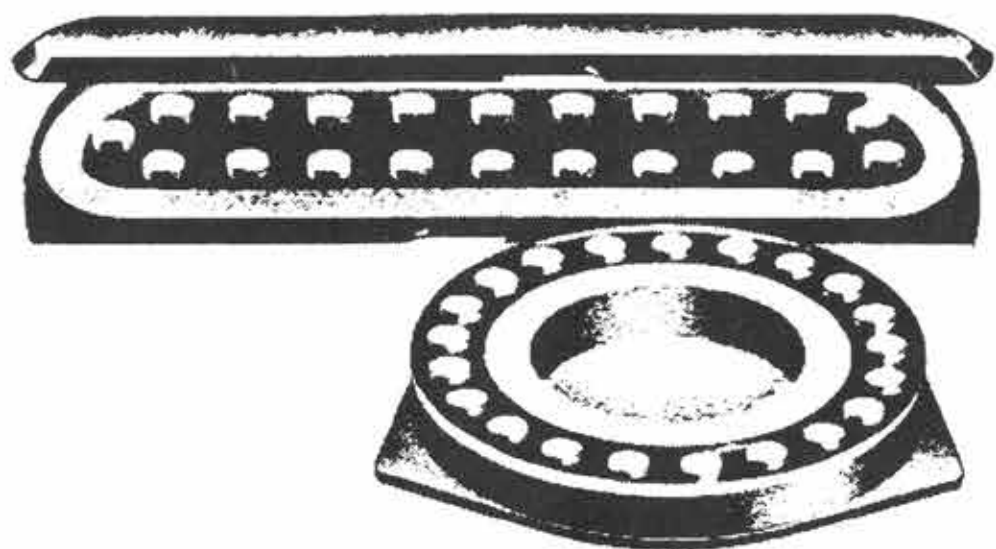
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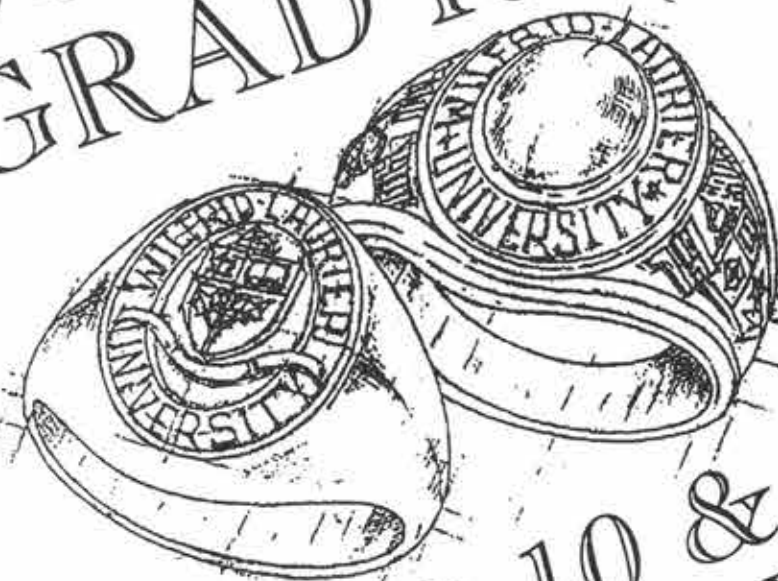


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Quartet pulls the right strings

Carey Waters *Entertainment*

The Penderecki String Quartet may soon be the first permanent quartet-in-residence at Wilfrid Laurier. Such a move would be a "big plus to the university and community," says Brenda Meninger, Executive Assistant of the Music Department.

The quartet was formed in Poland ten years ago. The group consists of two Polish violinists, Piotr Buczek and Jerzy Kaplanek, an Israeli violist, Yariv Aloni, and a Canadian cellist, Paul Pulford.

The group is internationally renowned and respected, having toured all over Europe and North America. They have issued several CDs and anticipate forthcoming recordings over the next eighteen months. "Canadians are fortunate to have in residency a quartet with an established international reputation," writes Campaign Chairman Senator Haidasz in a promotional letter for the quartet.

During their temporary residency at Laurier the group has

had a large role in teaching and coaching the music students. During the two years of their residency the level of performance and number of string players has greatly increased. "The Quartet has raised the level

of teaching at Laurier," says Meninger.

The group says that they appreciate "a position where performance is taken so seriously". They wanted to work in a place where they could develop, create,

and be part of the process. The quartet found these opportunities at Laurier.

An intensive week system was set up by the Quartet members in which the students rehearse every day the week be-

fore a concert. "We try to simulate professional conditions," says Pulford. They also developed a summer chambermusic program which attracted students from other universities. In addition, the Quartet has worked with younger string students at a summer music camp in Kincardine.

The Quartet appreciates the Laurier music program as being one of the best in Canada. They say that the students are at a "very good level from where the program started." They expect the profile of the university to improve with new program additions such as their presence in residence. Already the university is attracting more students interested in chambermusic.

Eduard Minevich, Concertmaster of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, was one of many who expressed his support of the Quartet. In a letter to Dr. Ann Hall he wrote "I sincerely hope that the University will find the means to support this group, and to keep blooming the work they have started so successfully."



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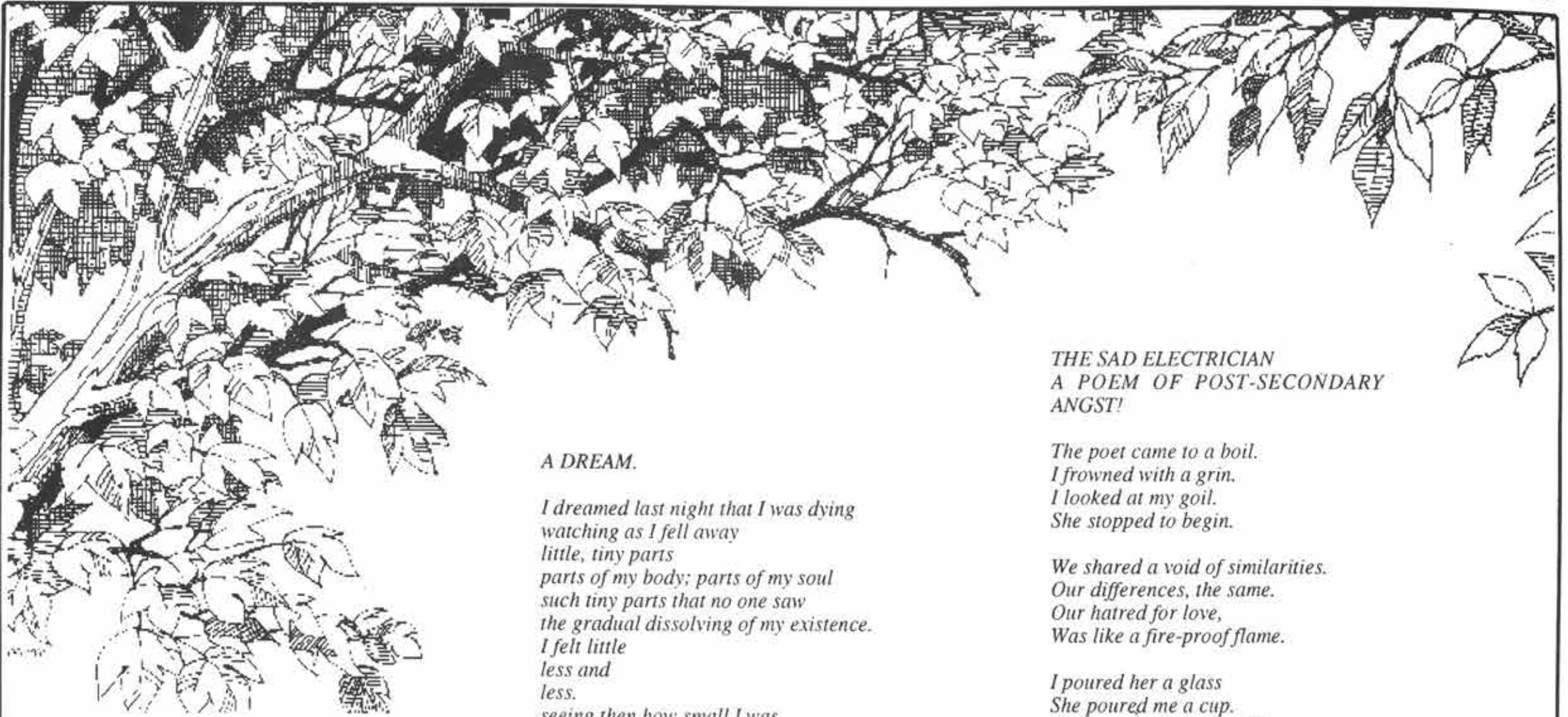
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everyone he comes in contact with, he still comes across as somewhat conceited.

Also worth mention is the performance of Anthony Hopkins which proved once again that true masters can take any part (no matter how small) and play it with perfection. On the other hand, Dan Akroyd's performance seemed weak. However, in the words of a friend, "He can't be Elwood Blues forever". Actually, at Dan's present size I think he'd make two Elwoods, so beware, there is a scene where Akroyd struts his gut and it's pretty ugly folks.

At this point you may be wondering why it is I haven't told you what, word for word, went on in the film. It's because you would never be able to sit through it if I did. That's right, it's very long. In fact, **Chaplin** is about two and a half hours long. However, believe me, that is as short as they could have made it. Considering all the different people that came in contact with Chaplin in his lifetime and had an effect they could have easily made this a five hour film. Never fear though, there is ample comic relief in the fast action scenes that are true to the days of **Chaplin** himself.

So what is **Chaplin**? Well, **Chaplin** is a bio-flick that shows people that the guy in the goofy Adolf Hitler moustache was more than just funny. He was someone who shaped, if not made, the movie into what it is today. Ironically, **Chaplin**'s most famous character (the Tramp) started every film as a nobody that made an impact...just like Charlie Chaplin.



A DREAM.

*I dreamed last night that I was dying
watching as I fell away
little, tiny parts
parts of my body; parts of my soul
such tiny parts that no one saw
the gradual dissolving of my existence.
I felt little
less and
less.
seeing then how small I was
they clasped tightly to their parts
to their souls
lest they too could fall away
further
further.
Then I might have smiled*

Carey Waters

THE SAD ELECTRICIAN
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*The poet came to a boil.
I frowned with a grin.
I looked at my goil.
She stopped to begin.*

*We shared a void of similarities.
Our differences, the same.
Our hatred for love,
Was like a fire-proof flame.*

*I poured her a glass
She poured me a cup.
There was nothing in either,
at all.*

Shaun Randall

THE WOMAN

The rain pelted harshly against the woman's face that summer's eve in mid-July. Bubbles bounced violently off the city streets as bone-soaked women frantically fought for cabs while trying desperately not to get their wind-blown hair wet. Ashrose, however, was too tired and depressed to care. Besides, she was a beautiful woman, and no amount of rain could even slightly alter her breathtaking beauty. Even though she was still single, she was always being pursued by several men who were entranced by her long, thick eyelashes that she had from using Cover Girl mascara.

As Ashrose began the twenty minute walk home to her lakeside condo, her mind was flooded with thoughts about her upcoming case. Ashrose was one of the city's best lawyers and after only five years out of law school, she had become the envy of every male and female lawyer in the entire state. She was even asked to make a guest appearance on L.A. Law but, she turned it down because at the time she was working on a murder case. She was trying to disprove the husband's claim that his wife died from an explosion when the microwave went berserk.

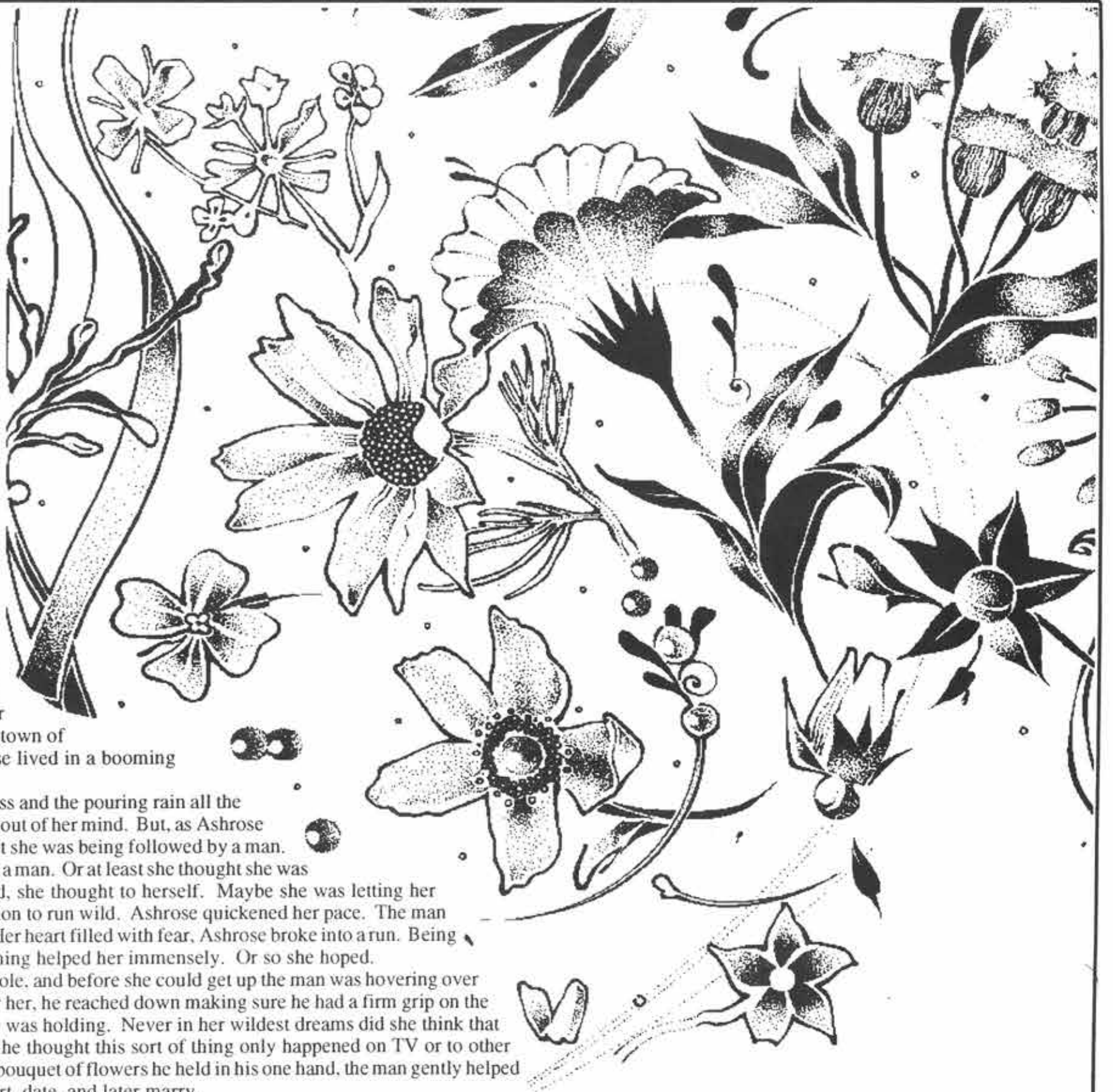
But all that didn't matter to her now. Just a week ago, her sister was brutally stabbed to death on her way home from work by the mailman. What scared Ashrose the most was that her sister lived in a small town. Murders were rare in the town of about five thousand people; meanwhile, Ashrose lived in a booming metropolis of over two million people.

Ashrose walked quickly through the darkness and the pouring rain all the while trying to push thoughts of her sister's death out of her mind. But, as Ashrose rounded the corner, she realized to her horror that she was being followed by a man. Or at least she thought she was being followed by a man. Or at least she thought she was being followed. Maybe she was being paranoid, she thought to herself. Maybe she was letting her thoughts of her sister's death cause her imagination to run wild. Ashrose quickened her pace. The man behind her did likewise. He was getting closer. Her heart filled with fear, Ashrose broke into a run. Being an Olympic gold medalist in long distance running helped her immensely. Or so she hoped.

But then it happened. She tripped on a pot hole, and before she could get up the man was hovering over her small frame. His hulking body bending over her, he reached down making sure he had a firm grip on the object in his hand. She couldn't believe what he was holding. Never in her wildest dreams did she think that something like this could ever happen to her. She thought this sort of thing only happened on TV or to other women. But now it was her turn. Giving her the bouquet of flowers he held in his one hand, the man gently helped Ashrose to her feet and the two proceeded to flirt, date, and later marry.

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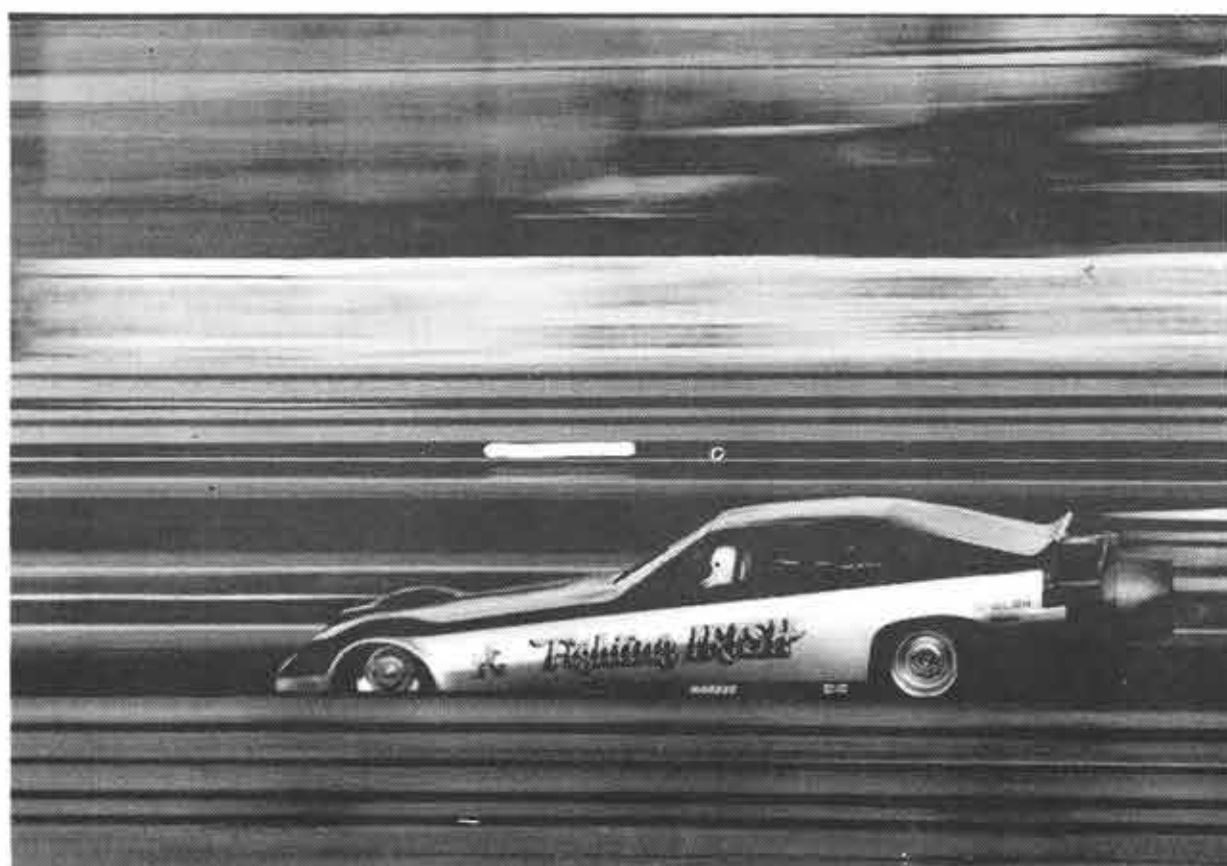
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"Limelight"

Congratulations to Tom Szelbel for taking first prize in the 1993 WLUSP Photography Contest. Kudos also goes out to Greg Scard for taking second place and Robert Lennips for placing third.



Second Place: Greg Scard

"Cayuga"

The contest was judged by the ever-dedicated WLUSP BOD, who were looking for composition, use of contrast and/or colour, mood and tone, and creativity. Thanks goes out to all those who submitted photos; your pictures can be picked up at the Cord offices.



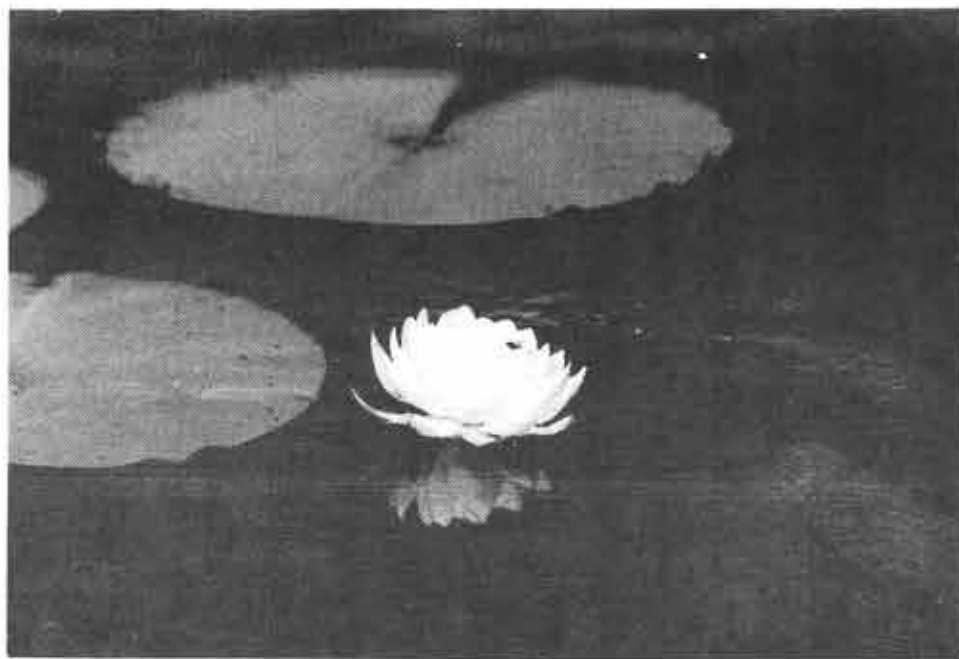
Third Place: Rob Lennips

Cat - one month



Honourable mention: Lucie Zima

"Sunset in Corfu"



Honourable mention: Ward Black

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Less than zero

Lorna Marsden's administration has released its long-awaited (and sometimes feared) plan to reorganize the university. Aimed at preventing a \$1.5 million deficit in next year's budget, and at saving similar amounts in following years, the administration has proposed a number of changes "to maximize service while streamlining some operations".

But everything in the report points to desperate cost-cutting measures, rather than a logical evaluation of the efficiency of university services. The NDP government, however, has frozen funding to "less than zero", as Lorna Marsden said. So, desperate cost-cutting might just be the order of the day. But don't give airs to simple cost-cutting by labelling it "reorganization" and "streamlining".

What benefits do the changes provide to students? Less than zero, to be sure.

The various deans of Laurier are being asked to find \$600 000 in savings from their faculty budgets. And there are only two places those cuts can come from: the administrative budget -- paperclips and the like -- or faculty salaries. I somehow doubt there are \$600 000 worth of paperclips lying around.

So, most of the cuts are likely to come from faculty salaries. While it's unlikely any full-time professors will be fired, it's a near certainty that those professors who retire or go on sabbatical will not be replaced.

And the prospect of a significant raise for profs in upcoming collective bargaining is...well, less than zero. The chances of a faculty strike next fall just went up significantly.

Both the dramatic prospect of a strike, and the less dramatic consequence of a withered faculty can only hurt the quality of education. And no one will be hurt more than students.

Other changes have a similar capacity to wound the student body.

Students -- at least those in phys ed -- are going to start paying for Seagram Stadium. For those faculties using the facilities, funds would be transferred from their budgets to Seagram Stadium's budget.

The administration has repeated time and again that Seagram would not be financed from the university's general operating budget. Now, they have broken that promise. Lorna Marsden says that the transfers from faculty budgets to Seagram will be "minimal". Maybe they will, for now. But the administration has already broken its word once on this issue. The second time will be that much easier, won't it?

While crying poverty last spring, WLU purchased a row of houses on Bricker Street, at a price of over \$1 million. That \$1 million would have been awfully useful right about now.

To be fair, this purchase was made before Lorna Marsden became president. But the university administration is still accountable for decisions made before Dr. Marsden's arrival, accountable for the "property before people" mentality. Especially since this same skewed mentality pervades their reorganization chart.

Non-faculty staffing is being reduced by 24.5 full-time equivalent positions. Faculty staffing is threatened with cutbacks as well. But Laurier will have two new associate vice-presidents within two years. How that will increase 'efficiency' is anyone's guess. It definitely isn't fair to cut back everywhere except at the top.

Marsden says the changes will result in "better, faster" university services. Computerization will speed up services and reduce student frustration, no doubt. But these better and faster services can be gained without the pain of the report. Some cuts did need to be made to the budget. But the university could have used some of the \$14.3 it holds in reserves to soften the blow.

Instead, they chose to preserve their precious profit at the expense of Laurier students.

It's funny how \$1.5 million in budget cuts can add up to less than zero.

Editorial by Pat Brethour, Editor-in-Chief

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Thumbnail Editorials



THUMBS UP to the students who organized and signed the petition protesting cuts to academic programs. Michael Loeters, John DeBoer, Kevin Heffernan and Jeff Fischer collected over 1600 signatures in four days. The group has also arranged an open forum with university president Lorna Marsden on Friday, at 2:00 pm in P1025/27. The four organizers -- and the 1600 signers -- are to be congratulated on taking on two formidable opponents: administration indifference and Laurier student apathy.



THUMBS DOWN to the administration for potentially endangering students. On November 9, a (false) bomb threat was called into Laurier. Students were evacuated, but weren't cleared away from university buildings. If there had been an explosion, dozens of students could have been seriously injured. Lorna Marsden, WLU president, promised that the university would release its "emergency protocol" -- procedures for dealing with emergency situations like the bomb scare -- within 10 days. Over 80 days have passed, and the emergency protocol has yet to be issued. It's time the administration got serious about its own promises -- and the danger to students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Cord's Letter Policy

- All letters must be signed, and submitted with the author's name, student identification number and telephone number.
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- Letters must be received by Tuesday at noon for publication in that week's issue in print or on disk. Disks can be picked up on Wednesday.
- Letters must be typed, double-spaced and cannot exceed 500 words (2 pages).
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- The Cord reserves the right to reject any letter, in whole or part, that is in violation of existing Cord policies, specifically: letters which contain personal attacks, or defamatory statements.

Habitat builds homes and hope

Dear Editor,

Believe it or not, this really is a serious question. Actually, Habitat for Humanity at the University of Waterloo is looking for your help in time and/or dollars to help them, and the Waterloo Region Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, build 11 houses in Bridgeport during the "1993 Jimmy Carter Work Project", the week of July 19th through 23rd.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization dedicated to helping people in need afford their own decent, clean, and safe homes. It's not a hand out, each partner homeowner family must invest 500 hours of "sweat-equity" in the construction of their new home. Later, a small monthly mortgage to cover construction costs, taxes, and insurance, is paid over an average of 20 years.

Construction costs are kept low through donated and discounted building materials from corporate sponsors, as well as volunteer construction crews. In the construction phase, building a house becomes very similar to our local "barn raisings"; get a large group of friends and good-hearted people, lumber, hammers, nails, and the like, (some professional advice) and lo and behold, within a week there's a house.

Monies collected through mortgages are re-invested to build more houses locally and overseas in developing countries. The cost of building a Habitat house varies; in Canada they can cost between \$50,000 and \$80,000 while a house in a developing country will cost between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

This campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity at the University of Waterloo, started in the fall of 1992, was the first campus chapter in Canada. It joined more than 240 other campus chapters in three other countries. Presently, the chapter in-

cludes many students from Wilfrid Laurier University who hope to shortly form their own campus chapter. WLU students interested in getting involved with Habitat for Humanity can call Connie Kuipers at 747-4956.

An introductory meeting will be held on Wednesday February 10th at 4:30 to 5:30 pm in Needles Hall room 3001. There will be a short slide presentation of the past house building activities of the Waterloo Region, and introduction to the campus chapter's activities and goals, and hopefully a guest discussion with a local Habitat homeowner. There will be refreshments, so don't forget to bring your mug.

Fundraising events will be kicked off this term with a coffee house Sunday February 7th from 8:00 pm till midnight in the Undergrad Lounge, Hagey Hall room 280. Time slots for acts are still available and can be booked by calling Brent Hagerman at 725-7920. Come out for a fine evening of entertainment, good coffee, and to help put a roof over someone's head.

Real excitement is building concerning the "Jimmy Carter Work Project '93", when the 11 houses will be built here, and 12 houses in Winnipeg. The former president is actively involved with Habitat International. This is the first to be conducted completely outside the United States, where 8 other multiple building projects have been assisted by Mr. Carter.

The members of Habitat for Humanity at the University of Waterloo look forward to seeing you at the coffee house on Sunday February 7th as well as the general meeting on Wednesday February 10th.

...building hope...building homes

Scott Spidell

Apathetics are all individuals

Dear Editor,

I am an Apathetic. Apathy is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as; "indifference, listlessness". But let me define myself as an Apathetic (note the capital "A"): not indifference do to listlessness, but as a result of a ration judgement on my part.

Last week, in the January 28 issue of the Cord, I saw a lot of opinions that were pro-this and anti-that. I just don't care. I don't care to hear "Womenwords", "Womenwords also bigoted", or any of the other opinions which overflowed from the pages. And I don't care to hear "Don't support apathy, screw slick talkers". This last article got my attention and I read it. It had really nothing to do with apathy and was just a plug for Tim Crowder, whoever the hell he may be.

What this boils down to is that I do not care to know anyone as a part of a group. I don't care to know you as Afro-American, Feminist, or Nazi. I do not think that people should have to revert to their heritage or clamber onto some fashionable, whether politically correct or incorrect, bandwagon in order to define themselves.

Primitive societies need a unifying culture and religion to help them move forward as a group. We have come a long way. So lets face it; culture and religion are just two more criteria on which to discriminate. We don't need them any more, so lets do something new. Every person defining themselves as best they can, moving forward instead of being stuck in the rut of "your" religion and "your" culture. If you define yourself in this way, then it is not your religion and culture. You are simply a unit in its whole, a link in the chain that is intended to keep the belief alive indefinitely. You are not whole, not individual, because the idea is put before the individual.

If everyone were an Apathetic, then we would have our common ground, and yet by its very definition we would all be individuals. We would be united in our indifference, in our ability to define ourselves. But I am not naive, I know that this is not likely to happen any time soon. But perhaps everyone could just tone things down a bit, be just a bit more apathetic in their views. If you have an opinion then the surest way to turn other people off of it is to express it too strongly. This clearly evident with "Womenwords" and its widespread criticism.

Think about the potentialities that an Apathetic world has to offer. Equality for all. Science and political policy no longer having to suffer the inefficiencies of "political correctness". And self-exploration, philosophy and art, think of the potentialities, the NEW creations that could be produced if these disciplines shed the constrictive chains of cultural style and religions custom. a society of true individuals defining themselves.

Some may say that if I took the trouble to write this letter then I am not truly apathetic. To this I might say that my reasons were somewhat of an abstract nature. But what I would probably say is that I am an Apathetic, and as such I don't give a shit what you think.

Rolf Zapparoli

Union surveys students on funding crisis, academic cuts

Dear Editor,

Much concern was voiced at the open forum last Wednesday, January 27, that the current Board of Directors makes little effort to be accessible by the students, that they don't post the time of their meetings, and that they don't care about students' opinions. The new acclaimed Board of Directors has not yet begun their term of office, and yet they were chastised for not having specific new ideas to improve communication between the BOD and the students.

Just to let you know, the meeting time is posted outside the centre spot and every Tuesday we hold Public BOD Hours to make sure we are aware of student opinions and concerns. Last week our question was "HOW HAS UNDERFUNDING AFFECTED YOU?"

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE PROBLEMS THE FUNDING CRISIS HAS CAUSED.....

"I am forced to hold down two jobs as well as take six courses."

"I have to sit on the floor in order to go to the lecture I signed up for the previous year. You're a

cramped sardine."

"I think it sucks that the most interesting courses offered here which are constantly listed in the course calendar don't really exist. Be honest and tell us what we can take. My disappointment makes me want to change schools. Yes seriously. And I know many other students who are disappointed as well. Continue offering good courses. They create interest and hope for us. If the university must decrease the courses offered, then have the decency to inform your customers, the students of these changes."

"There are very few good profs anymore. We get stuck with grad students who don't have any idea what they are talking about."

"I don't mind paying high prices for quality education - but having 3rd and 4th year students being T.A.'s affects the quality of my education."

"Can you give me two good reasons why (academically) I should go to Laurier when I can use the same amount of \$ to go to another university, (Western) and get more course selections (choices) and they are offered at a variety of times during the day. For ex-

ample the History Department is supposedly cutting 7 and a half senior credits. We already have a small amount of courses to choose from. Now our classes are going to be larger."

"I have had to stand in some of my classes which is a little ironic since I chose this school because of the small classes - I guess I

was just another stupid high school student you succeeded in manipulating. Congratulations (I'm very impressed.)"

"Our administration stinks. We pay for our education and don't get the service we deserve. Where else do you get treated like a number after spending \$10 000 a year on something."

We applaud the efforts of those students who circulated a petition and gathered over 1500 signatures. Let's continue to keep the administration informed of our opinions. Let's make all of our voices heard. We must persevere until someone listens.

Michelle Moore, Ruth Gmehtlin
Students' Union Directors

Vote vandals immature

Dear Editor,

On January 28, we noticed that many of our campaign posters throughout the school had been vandalised. The bulk of the vandalism involved ripping off sections of the posters that contained the election council's authorisation signature. The rest consisted of random tearings and defacement.

Our motive for writing this letter is simple. We want to know why.

If this is simply the act of some rogue individuals, what compelled them to do this? Instead of vandalising campaign posters, GET INVOLVED. Come to the open forums, question us, criticise us. Join the campaign team of one of the other candidates and try to get that person elected. We are supposed to be mature adults, not children. Write letters, stage protests, accost candidates in the halls. At the very least, DO SOMETHING PRODUCTIVE.

If the vandalism was perpetrated by the supporters of another candidate, we must still ask why.

Do you really think that this gross display of immaturity is going to help your candidate? Why too, do you underestimate your candidate's ability to win this election on her or his own merits? Of the five candidates for Vice-President, University Affairs, not a single one of us needs such support. Surely, none of the candidates in this election would approve of such tactics. Why, then, would you even bother?

Every year, when election time comes around, many students tune out. Why? Because they think that the whole process is bullshit. Whoever decided to vandalise those posters will only increase the resentment and apathy among Laurier students, and this is a shame. Thus far, all nine candidates for the WLUSU/WLUSP executive have conducted substantive, mature and relevant campaigns. Let's try to keep it that way.

Jim Lowe, Michelle Moore and Tim Crowder
VP: UA candidates

Student initiative needed on environment

Dear Editor,

On Thursday January 21 Laurier's Student Recycling Coordinators Kevin Murphy and Ellen Warling and the Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator Pat Ferraro attended a Green Plan Conference at the University of Western Ontario. The conference was set up by Western to discuss and compare recycling programs at Ontario Universities and Colleges. The conference was sparked by proposed Provincial legislation which requires all businesses and industries including universities to reduce waste by 25 % per capita by 1993 and 50 % by the year 2000.

Two recycling programs discussed at the conference were those of Western and York. Both

of which have almost accomplished a 25 % reduction in two different and distinct approaches. Western's is a student and administrative cooperative effort while York's is strictly run by the administration. Western's program has been half funded by a student Green Fee initiated the Student Union and subsequently matched by administration.

Laurier's program has already accomplished the 25 % reduction yet at a fraction of the price put out by the other schools. However, the program at Laurier run by volunteers and aided and funded by Physical Plant and Planning has now reached its capacity and the difficulty lies in how to reach the 50 % reduction mark. The next 25 % will require more student initiative and in-

creased funding. The money will be required to fund an educational program designed to reorganise and reshape the mind-set towards waste reduction at Laurier.

Suggestions on how Laurier might look into the future would involve having a recognized department with permanent staff,

assisted by a student coordinator, to manage recycling at Laurier. Another thought would involve students challenging administration to match a student Green Fee to fund the school's waste reduction programs. Meeting the 50 % reduction mark in the future will be required of Laurier. It will take the drive of both students and the

administration to meet the goal. On the student side of the coin perhaps the representatives we elect on February 9th should adopt proactive ideas on this issue. Nominees are you listening?

**Kevin Murphy and
Ellen Warling
Environmental Coordinators**

Grogan knows housing issue

Dear Editor,

As a Waterloo City Councillor, I have done my best to take student concerns into consideration when deciding issues that have come before Waterloo City Council.

One of the most important groups the students of Wilfrid Laurier University contributes to

is the On-Going Student Housing Committee. The On-Going Student Housing Committee serves as a forum to bring together representatives from the many different segments of the Waterloo community involved in student housing.

The students of Wilfrid Laurier University this past year were well represented by your Vice President: University Affairs, Alexandra Stangret, and WLU's Director of Housing, Mike Belanger.

I have known Terry Grogan for over a year, as both a writer for your student newspaper, The Cord, and as a private Waterloo citizen interested in student issues at the municipal level.

Terry understands the importance of issues involving student housing. As university students, your tuition this year will cost you over \$2000. As tenants in the City of Waterloo, your leases could range from anywhere between \$2000 for 8 months, to \$4000+ for 12 months.

Terry has the foresight to realize that rent increases are just as important as tuition hikes, and that the decisions Waterloo City Council makes today could dramatically affect the Laurier students of tomorrow.

Last week, Terry Grogan sat down with myself and a number of other councillors to informally discuss his ideas about improving Wilfrid Laurier University's image in the Waterloo community. As a result of this dialogue, I am convinced that he has an effective plan to increase WLU's involvement in off-campus community affairs, and make Laurier's voice heard on student issues.

I believe Terry Grogan has the skills to effectively represent the students of Wilfrid Laurier University off-campus. I wish him the best of luck with his campaign.

**Sincerely,
Councillor John Summers
Ward #2, Waterloo City Council**

Feminist men, wimmin can work together

Dear Editor,

Although I consider myself a strong feminist, I must disagree with the sentiments expressed by the "Womenwords" column of January 21st.

It seems that all men are being categorized into one of two groups - either anti-feminists or fake "male-feminists". I believe that this attitude is damaging to

the feminist cause. It will take the efforts of both sexes to achieve equality, and men have more of a role to play than to just "stand aside".

If I was a man who was doing his best to aid wimmin in their cause, I would feel insulted by this column. There are many men out there who are feminists, and who do their best to advance the

status of wimmin. I know, because I live and work with some of them.

The argument that if men attempt to aid wimmin it will reinforce the stereotype that wimmin need men to function is patently false. In that case, then whites may not enter the Black Liberation Movement, and abled people may not attempt to make the lives of the disabled any easier. Of course, whites and abled people can never understand completely the problems blacks and disabled people face, but I don't believe that their help is of no value. Humans do have the ability to empathize, something that the Wimmin's Movement should not overlook.

No, men's roles cannot be the same as wimmin's. Their attempts, however, should be appreciated, and groups such as Men Against Violence Against Women need to be recognized.

It may be a cliché, but if we all work together, maybe this world can become a better - and equal - place.

Orenda Davis

Praise, don't slander other musicians

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to James Neilson's review of Matt Osborne's performance at Wilf's in last Thursday's edition of the Cord. Neilson praises Matt's creativity and talent, and rightly so. Having been in a composition class with Matt I know for myself just how creative and talented he is. What I strongly dislike in Neilson's article is the slandering of other talented musicians. What Mr. Neilson doesn't realize is that every musician does his/her own thing, and whatever his opinion their thing is, Cliff Erickson and Fred Hale do theirs' very well. Variety is what makes the world go round Mr. Neilson. So next time you write a review I challenge you to let the artist's talent speak for itself. Because no true artist, like Matt, wants his/her material to seem greater by having a fellow artist's material belittled.

**Sincerely,
Kevin Sanderson**

Homophobia, Laurier style

Dear Editor,

University is about the exchange of ideas. It's about broadening your horizons, it's about learning to see things in different ways. I thought it was supposed to be about realizing perspectives that we may have been brought up with. I thought it was a place where people might see their irrational prejudices as the destructive and hurtful things they are. I guess I'm just an unrealistic idealist.

Some time on the night of Saturday the 16th, one of the

Campus Club signs on the board in the Concourse was ripped down along with some printed information about the club. What was left was unrecognizable unless you knew what had been there before. This could have been a completely random act of purposeless vandalism, but I don't think it was. The sign was the club's first public display. GLOBAL, (Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals at Laurier) was formed last fall and is just starting to gain members and plan meetings and events. It seems particularly

pathetic that our very first public declaration of the club's existence should provoke such a reaction. I guess some people haven't outgrown the idea that it's cool to be narrow-minded, judgemental and destructive.

The club was initially formed as a support group for people who choose to live a lifestyle which does not conform to the rigid heterosexual pattern which is the only one that our culture seems to approve of. It's not easy to be openly so different on a conservative campus like Laurier. The major purpose of the club is to provide support by community and strength of numbers, knowing that you're not alone. This incident simply reaffirms our certainty of the necessity of this organization. If a mere sign can provoke such a strong reaction that it couldn't be left alone, what might an individual who expresses their sexuality differently than the norm, have to face?

**Christine Malec,
V.P. GLOBAL**

**The Cord got you
tied up in knots?**

Write a letter.

CORD FEEDBACK We're here to hear.

The Cord's Feedback Booth is open Thursday, from 10 am to 4 pm, in the Concourse. All members of the Laurier community are welcome to comment, although students will be given priority. Comments appear unedited. All comments must include the submitter's ID number. Issues of pressing or enduring interest will be commented upon by The Cord. We're your student paper -- so make your view known.

More funny shit Mr. Pat
--Scott McKay

Dial-a-deal good column -- but get your facts straight. Doon Heritage Crossroads is a good deal but too bad they're closed from January to April.
--Sue Norris

Too many commies on the Cord staff. Get some right winged geeks. "For the record" stinks. If I hear one more time that he hates something I'm going to shove classic rock CD's down his throat.
--Christopher Griffin

I don't think its legal to use photos from other publications ie Macleans. A photo credit does not make it ethical.
--Barbara Davidson

Ingrid Nielsen never fails to give me a great laugh. I don't know how you keep it up Ingrid -- but please do.
--Janine Wolfe

I love The Cord.
--Tacky Skalkos

Maybe the Entertainment Editor should lose a little of his fucking sarcasm.
--Kevin Geiger

Tony the Tiger has died could you print his obituary.
--Steve Ladouceur

There always seems to be a lot of left over papers. Printing less would save a lot of waste.
--Liz Lunau

Men on sports is in a downhill slide. Bring Liptrott back!!
--David Emmerson

PINK INK

by Denys Daivs

Newsflash! The Ontario Human Rights Commission has issued a press release stating their "concern over the lack of action by private and public sector employees, in complying with a recent human rights ruling requiring that employment benefits be extended to the spouses of lesbian and gay employees". The release further states their displeasure with the Ontario government of a lack of motion towards changing some 70 statutes which discriminate against lesbians and gays. All of this (another surprise) stems from the Michael Leshner decision from last fall.

The government had decided not to take any action to change statutes because the attorney general's office announced the decision only affected provincial employees. Benefits were subsequently extended to provincial employees, but the attorney general decided that the precedent of the Leshner case only affected provincial employees.

Leshner, a provincial Crown Attorney, has said that the commission's announcement means that businesses are finally on notice that same-sex spousal employment and pension benefits are a requirement.

"The commission is taking a very proactive position, not a reactive one, which is very unusual", says Leshner. This leads us all to wonder why after the establishment of such a precedent the government has taken no action in changing laws which will be ignored, or at least, overturned by the courts of the province.

Once again the rules of the game are laid out, it's an even and fair playing surface, but gays and lesbians must cheat to gain access to their roll of the dice. In order to get what we want, things that employers and the government know we want, we must first file a complaint.

Leshner and the Human Rights Commission are encouraging all gays and lesbians to file complaints when they have a case, solid or not, says Leshner "now they have a lot more to fight with than I had. All they have to do is have the courage to file the complaint."

Two weeks ago *The Cord* ran a news story and a Pink Ink column on OSAP's decision not to extend common-law status to same-sex couples. It baffles me how any organization, public or private, will attempt to defend policies that are obviously out of date and will be overturned in the courts despite the current Family Law Act. If we must file complaints and fight to win, we will. But you know something, I never pick fights with guys bigger than me, I don't like knowing that I will lose from the outset.

Why, then, is the Ontario government, which is supposedly made up of open minded liberals, picking a fight with me?

To hell with health

Retrospect

The week in review

by Pat Brethour

You are a student, barely managing to attend university. Tuition is on the rise. OSAP grants are eliminated, and loans are cut back. You work part-time. Perhaps you are also raising a child.

Times are tough, but you are toughing out all the demands of university. And then you get sick.

OHIP will cover your medical bills. And, for now, the health plan provided by the Students' Union will reimburse you most of the cost of your prescription drugs. So, you stay in university.

But in a couple of years, you may be out.

Two candidates for Vice-President: University Affairs are campaigning against the health plan as it exists. And the changes they are proposing may be enough to get rid of the poor working student with no extended health coverage.

Tim Crowder, the first candidate, wants to create an "opt-out" health plan. Students who didn't want, or need, the health plan could apply for a refund.

That sounds innocuous enough, until you start considering the consequences.

The cost of the health plan will go up. The amount of the increase would depend on the number of students applying for a refund.

If you can just barely afford to attend university, you can't afford the increased cost of a university opt-out health plan. If you get sick you won't be able to afford university at all.

Michelle Moore, the second candidate, offers an even worse alternative than Crowder. She proposes an "opt-in" health plan, where unless students specifically applied for the health plan, they would not be included.

Even fewer people will be included with opt-in than opt-out. And the cost of the plan will be astronomical.

The whole idea of insurance is predicated on the notion of spreading costs. Those people who don't collect balance out those who do. The idea is that the insurance -- in this case, the health plan -- is there if you need it.

This rationale doesn't entirely justify the Students' Union's health plan. There are a number of students, myself included, who are covered by their parents' health plans.

Since these students are already covered, argue Crowder and Moore, they shouldn't have to pay for insurance that they'll never use.

In that sense, their argument holds up: if you don't use a service, you shouldn't have to pay for it.

The Students' Union provides many services: Wilf's, the Turret, Foot Patrol, Peer Help Line, Orientation Week...the list goes on.

If I don't use the Foot Patrol, then, I shouldn't have to contribute to it. The same goes for Wilf's, Orientation Week, and anything else the Students' Union provides.

If we apply Crowder and Moore's principle of "don't pay if you don't use", then anyone not using the above services shouldn't have to pay for them.

Obviously, most of the Students' Union's services would cease to exist if that criterion was forced upon them. Obviously, the Students' Union would become little more than two bars, a games room, and a confectionery shop.

Just because you are already covered under someone else's health plan doesn't mean you shouldn't contribute to it. There are other services that you use that other students will subsidize for you.

That's what being part of a union of students -- and that is what the Students' Union is -- really means.

A vote for Moore or Crowder is a vote against the health plan. And a vote against students who might not be quite as lucky as you.

Students needs OUSA

Dear Editor,

The upcoming student government elections are going to be very important to all students. As everyone knows by now, academic standards are reported to have spiraled downward. The major fault lies in the funding to Universities by the Provincial government. The students pay high fees to get an education and I would like to think that the education will be comparable to other universities in Canada. The present statistics rates the overall education in Ontario 10th out of all of the provinces. This is a most pressing issue that must be addressed by all of the candidates, especially the Vice-President of University Affairs.

There are many candidates running for VPUA, but if you are concerned about your education, you must judge which one has the most knowledge

about the role that the VPUA should play next year. The next VPUA should have a strong understanding of the organization O.U.S.A. This organization wants all the Universities in Ontario to form a coalition to fight for the rights of the students. Its goals are realistic. The students of WLU need O.U.S.A. if we are to address the important issue of lowered academic standards. In this election, there is one candidate who has worked with O.U.S.A. and knows the most important issues that face the students. For the sole interest of your future education and value of your degree, look in to each candidates platform, the answer will be obvious. It's your education, so vote.

Walter Sendzik
Students' Union Director

Eating to live, not lie

Renée Ward Cord Comment

Many of you may not be aware, but the week of February 1 to February 7 is National Eating Disorder Week.

Although this would bring to mind such illnesses as anorexia or bulimia, eating disorders include a great deal more.

Irregular eating cycles, such as bingeing and starvation are eating disorders.

An addiction to certain foods, such as products highly concentrated in sugar and salt are eating disorders. People that eat out of boredom or insecurity have eating disorders.

Unfortunately, society does

not help the problem. Too much of our attention these days is focused upon the role model male and female figures displayed in the media. What most people fail to realize is that the majority of people do not have the body type to ever reach their ideals.

Focus should be given to a healthy eating plan and regular exercise. I don't mean that you should only eat what people classify as 'rabbit food', but there are things that are essential to the body and it's maintenance.

Complex carbohydrates include all starches, rice, grains, pastas, and almost all vegetables. Protein and fat can be found in meats, dairy products and legumes. Although the Canada Food Guide recommends meat and poultry, it is not necessary to have either as the elements that your body needs can be found elsewhere.

Don't focus on the number of calories you take in. More attention should be paid to the grams of fat that you ingest daily. The average adult should eat 15 grams or less in relation to the amount of food that they eat. This type of eating plan allows you a great

deal of flexibility. Simply put, you can eat whatever you want, just in moderation.

Realizing that you have an eating disorder is the hardest part. That and wanting to do something about it. If you are concerned about your eating habits, the best thing to do is consult a doctor or a nutritionist. If you are unsure of what foods or products to stay away from or to increase in your eating plan, there are hundreds of books available from which to choose.

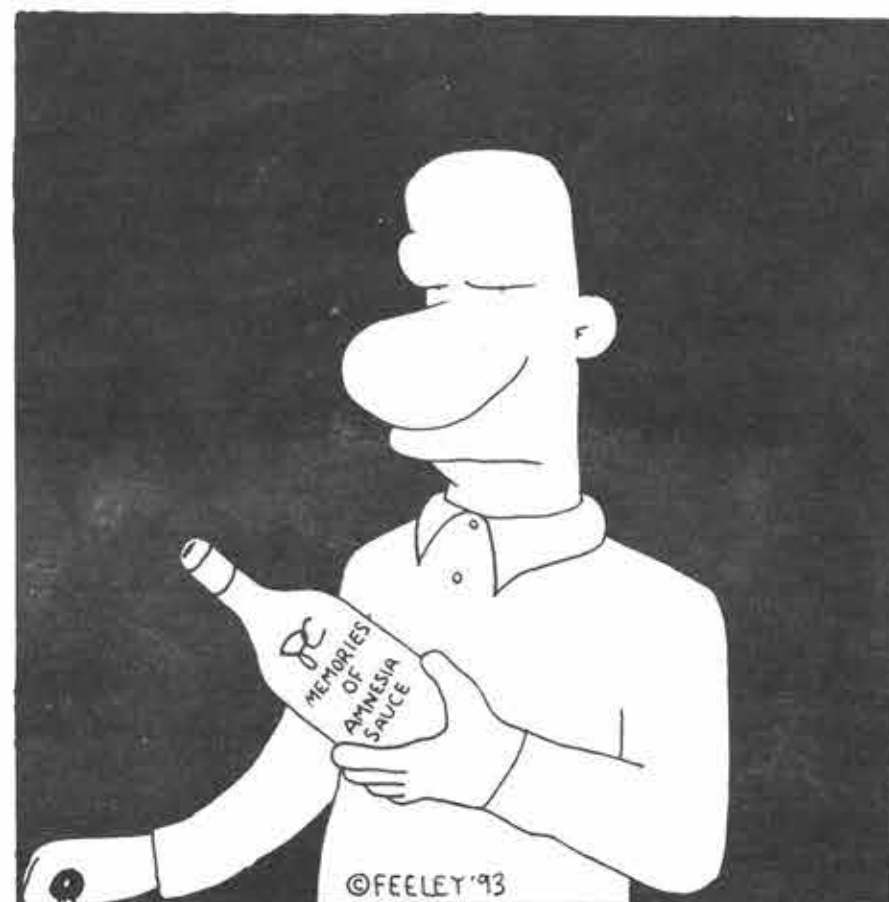
The *New Laurel's* cookbook is especially good as it dedicates one third of the book to teaching the reader about the nutritional requirements of the body and where the best sources of all needs can be found.

There is no such thing as a diet. Instead, there is retraining of your eating habits.

A retraining of eating habits, together with a regular amount of exercise, will not only make you feel better and more energetic, it will keep your system healthy. When you eat, just remind yourself that you are not eating for that particular moment. You are eating for the rest of your life.

CEREBELLA

by Ryan Feeley



WAITING, THINKING. LUKE STOOD FROZEN IN THE AISLES OF FRESHBOY, TRYING TO REMEMBER IF HE HAD, AND INDEED, IF IT WAS ANY GOOD.

WOMENWORDS

by members of the Women's Centre

by Beth Haydl

Human bodily functions are generally treated with discretion, but menstruation is a wildly misunderstood process, surrounded by superstition and even outright fear.

Our culture, besides viewing menstruation as dirty, is characterized by so much repression that women are expected to pretend that we don't actually menstruate at all. We wad ourselves up, then worry that someone might notice the bulge of the inch-thick pad we have secured in our underpants, or that we will 'leak' like a faucet in need of repair.

While most people would agree that sex is a natural function of the human body, many don't consider menstruation to be very sexy. Menstruation is usually considered more akin to urination and defecation. This is puzzling, since, technically, semen which is not being used to impregnate someone is just as much a waste product as menstrual fluid.

But semen and sex seem more logically related in people's minds than menstruation and sex. This might have something to do with our society's warped view of every aspect of the sexual and reproductive functioning of women.

Some people avoid having sex if they are menstruating, or if their partner is. Why is this? Fear? Disgust? Anxiety about spotted bedsheets? Maybe a lot of people don't know that the flow of menstrual blood slows and stops when a woman is sexually aroused. Sex during menstruation isn't any messier than at any other time, so go for it!

My menstrual cycle is part of my sexual identity, and I expect it to be appreciated as such by my sexual partners. I see no reason to act as if I don't menstruate, or as if I am a non-sexual being when I do.

I don't use silly euphemisms like "rag", "period", or "monthly friend", although "my Aunt Flo from the Red River Valley" does have a certain charm.

I take great joy in describing the many interesting menstrual episodes I have had. Some of these stories are received with revulsion, but they come in handy when I'm with people who insist upon making stupid sexist jokes.

Everyone should get used to the idea that a lot of women bleed for a week or so every month. Some people are more squeamish about the human body than others, but I think most people haven't really confronted their menstrual phobias enough to justify their insulting reactions to my great stories.

But, as joyful as I am about menstruation, I must resort to using some sort of dioxin-filled bleached plant substance to stem the flow from my uterus. Much as I would like to take that week off every month to just lie around and bleed and spend some quality time with other women who are similarly occupied, I have to have a life, too.

Our society just doesn't allow biology to disrupt its schedule, and besides, too many people already think that women are slaves to their hormones.

But wouldn't it be nice if us girls didn't have to be so ashamed of our own bodies? I look forward to the day when a spot of blood on a woman's skirt is no more horrifying than a bit of soup on a man's tie. When tampons and pads are actually safe -- no Toxic Shock Syndrome, no cramp-causing chemicals, no more wasted trees and burgeoning landfills. And we could all relax, without the fear of social humiliation that comes from the slightest menstrual mishap.

OUSA: the necessary illusion

The Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance [OUSA] policies for an income contingent repayment program, a 33 per cent increase in tuition over three years, a yet to be defined accessibility program and increased corporate financing in the university sector will not work. The only possible results from OUSA's lobbying is that the government will deregulate tuition fees so that your local university president can raise them, increased corporate control over the university sector and the hampering of efforts to make post-secondary education more accessible in Ontario.

The income contingent repayment [ICR] scheme proposed by OUSA has been actively challenged by student groups in Australia, the U.K. and Sweden. OUSA expects that students who pay their tuition for a discount up front will inject new cash into the system, addressing the underfunding crisis. Yet, in Australia, more than 80 per cent of students have deferred their tuition payment. If the same figures hold in the Ontario case, OUSA's policies will bankrupt the system rather than inject your money into improving post-secondary education.

The real Australian story, riots and all was never discussed at student councils which passed OUSA "students for change" document.

OUSA proposes that the government increase financing of post-secondary education based on a dollar for dollar formula. For every extra dollar you put forward, the province would kick in another. We have a \$10 billion provincial deficit, the federal government continues to abrogate its post-secondary responsibilities, and OUSA expects that the province will just give us another dollar. The formula won't work because the other dollar does not exist.

Then there is the much beloved OUSA 'accessibility' program. OUSA advocates implementing the Manitoba Access Program, a system

which actively brings aboriginal students into the post-secondary stream. Unfortunately, the Access Program has been criticized by aboriginal students in Manitoba since many students never complete their degrees.

This was never discussed either at OUSA or at the member campuses which endorsed the proposal.

Why would student leaders support a document that cannot work? Why would they not actively seek out dissenting opinions on the question of ICR schemes to be well informed? Why would student politicians pass something that they obviously knew nothing about?

Many of the executives who ran for elections at the member student councils were against membership in the OFS. When people asked "now what?" about lobbying and a tuition policy, these executives frantically searched for another option. When two or three researchers suggested an ICR system, the intellectual pile-on began.

Most of the student politicians who endorsed the proposal thought someone else had checked out whether or not any of this would actually work. I doubt that more than three or four people involved in OUSA had any idea that ICR had real pitfalls and contradictions which cannot be addressed.

The rest just followed along.

OUSA policies are a necessary illusion for student politicians who have no workable solutions for underfunding, accessibility and student rights. Until students at Queen's, Waterloo, Western, Brock, Laurier and U of T realize this and ask OUSA tough questions, student politicians will continue to put their constituents at risk to high tuition increases and further corporatization of universities.

Jason Ziedenberg is the External Commissioner of the University College Literary and Athletic Society at the University of Toronto.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

-Two incorrect statements were made in last week's "Recommended" feature in the Entertainment section about the "SIN" comic book, and its publisher, Tragedy Strikes Press. SIN's seventh issue will not be in colour, as was stated. Also, Tragedy Strikes Press will not have a "five month hiatus". The publisher will be restructuring, with possible delays of some titles on the order of one month.

-In last week's story on women's basketball ("Two wins on the court", January 28, page 9) the game's top scorers were incorrectly named. Tiffany Bunning, with 21 points, and Janice Field, with 11, were the actual top scorers.

-The petition presentation to Lorna Marsden by John DeBoer and Michael Loeters took place on January 22, not February 22, as reported ("Students make voices heard by power of petition", January 28, page 1).

-The Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance was erroneously titled as the Ontario University Students' Alliance ("Election open forum", January 28, page 1).

-Patty Chippa was not credited for compiling "World News Roundup" last week.

SHOOTING FROM THE LIP

The question: What does OSAP stand for?

by Crawford Samuel and Paula Clark

Other Students' Adventure Prizes
Elle Dumbreck and Glen Harper



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Events

Love is in the Air!
The French and Spanish Club presents "Un Amour A Paris" with english subtitles. Monday Feb. 8 at 7:30pm in the Niobe Lounge. Pizza and pop for sale. Hope to see you there.

Indian Students Association is here at WLU! Info meeting on Mon Feb 8, 6:00pm, CTB 4-205. Come join.

Go Greek in '93! Become a Delta Gamma. Open House Feb.8 7:00pm at 230 Albert St. Call 888-0983 for more information.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MTG 1:00 Sunday. Discussing academic cutbacks. All invited.

Waterloo Wellington Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Assoc. invites chronic fatigue syndrome sufferers, their family and friends to a meeting, Tuesday February 23, 1993, 7-9pm at the adult recreation centre, King and Allen St, Waterloo. Info 623-3207

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Wanted

STUDENTS FOR JOBS at the Corner Pocket. See page 6 for more details.

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Male volunteers are urgently needed to assist on a one-to-one basis, male individuals who have a disability and are involved in leisure activities. Call Lee @ 741-2228.

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No criminal record. No communist ties. No excuses. BRIAN GEAR FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PRESIDENT

God made the bees
The bees make the honey
We do the work
and the professors get the money!

Dear readers - I'm sorry I put so many classified ads in last week's Cord - please forgive me?
Terry Grogan

Thanks to Tom, Dwayne, Dave, and Dave...oh yeah...and Rob for their expert coaching skills and commitment. We'll "SQUISH THE FISH" next year.
The MAUE WHALERS

To: TC, PK, RW, MR, MW, P&LK, and especially BR, DF, CV, & CF. Thank you for all the support you've given me over the past while - I appreciate it more than you could ever imagine. Here's hoping things get better from here...Smiles=)

I bet money on the Bills. Take pity on me. BRIAN GEAR FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PRESIDENT.

To Agent X,
Take care not to fish the pickle. The grey salmon has taken a shower
Agent Q

Itchy,
Thanks for your 2pm wake up call on Thursday
Love Scratchy

R.T. (Hercules)
I miss you!!
E.

Wanted: Laurier students to help make a difference. Please vote for Terry Grogan this February 9th.

FEB 9: ABSOLUTE ADRIENNE!

Mike, Mike,
He's as "brutal" as a motorbike, I love him, I love him, I love him

Happy Birthday, Michelle!
Love D3W

Hey Big Z!
You ain't seen nothin yet. Happy Valentines Day! I can't wait, at least 40 or 50.
Luv Ya S-M

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